

Cool  
Clearing and cool tonight with scattered light frost. Saturday will be fair and a little warmer. Low tonight in the 30's. High tomorrow, 55-60. Yesterday's high, 55; low, 39. Year ago high, 80; low, 55.

Friday, May 15, 1959

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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## A-POWER AIRPLANE ORDERED

### Fight Continues To Keep Sales Tax Stamp Plan

Some Believe DiSalle Must Give Up View Concerning 'Waste'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The fight to preserve the stamp system which Ohio has used for a quarter-century in collecting the 3 per cent sales tax is by no means over.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, although he opposes the stamp system as an indefensible waste of about 12 million dollars a year in tax money, may be forced to give up his fight in order to get his sales-tax increase bill through the Senate.

The bill was recommended for passage Thursday by the Senate Taxation Committee. As recommended, it provided for elimination of the stamps which, under present law, may be redeemed for 3 per cent of their face value by charitable groups.

But Sen. J. Sherman Porter (D-Gallia), who voted to recommend the bill after opposing it for many weeks, indicated no happiness over the fact he voted in committee against preservation of the stamp system. He gave DiSalle this forewarning:

"My vote against restoring the sales tax stamps probably will be different should the same amendment come up on the (Senate) floor."

Two Democratic senators from Cleveland, Anthony O. Calabrese and Julius Petrash, still oppose the bill because it eliminates the stamp system.

Charitable groups — both religious and fraternal — have bombarded senators with a steady flow of mail to plead for preservation of the stamp system.

DiSalle told newsmen he expects Republican help in putting across the sales tax bill with the stamp elimination provision included. But he also conceded he will lose several Democratic votes if the stamp elimination provision remains in the bill.

There are only 20 Democrats in the 33-member Senate with 17 votes needed to pass a bill.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to reduce the work week for city firemen from 72 to 56 hours. It also sent to the Senate a bill to require Ohio courts to enforce tax laws of other states.

The House also sent to the Senate by a 124 vote a bill to re-establish so-called fair trade, knocked out by court decisions, by establishing legality of contracts for minimum resale prices on trademarked items.

The Senate sent two bills to the House to provide for examining and licensing of physical therapists and to create a Civil War Centennial Commission.

The House completed legislative action on a joint resolution by Sen. Danny D. Johnson (D-Tuscarawas) to ask Congress to assure continuance of studies and appropriations for flood control.

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### \$100 Million 2-Mile-Long Monster To Help U.S. Learn Atom Secrets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A 10-million dollar scientific monster to make the greatest assault ever on the atom will be America's next entry in the field of nuclear research.

It will be by far the most powerful thing of its kind, although Soviet scientists are working on plans for an instrument something like it.

The American machine will be two miles long. One of its biggest tasks will be to "see" a speck or a space one hundred-thousandth of a billionth of an inch long.

Plans for the awesome gadget

were set in motion in New York Thursday night by President Eisenhower, who said it would be used to help preserve this country's freedom in the nuclear age.

With congressional approval, the instrument, an electron linear accelerator, will be built at Stanford University. Financed by the Atomic Energy Commission, it will be a national facility, open to use by any qualified American scientist.

Details of the big project were given by Stanford officials soon after the President made the announcement.

In a news conference they expressed hopes of getting contracts signed within a year and said the machine probably would be operating in six years.

Dr. W. K. H. Panofsky, director of the Stanford laboratory where the prototype of the big machine now is operating, said the more powerful instrument is needed to determine how particles within the nucleus of an atom behave at distances too short to be observed by present atom smashers.

The linear electron accelerator is an atom smasher that shoots

particles in a straight line, rather than around in spirals as do cyclotrons.

The high speed accelerator bullets break up the nucleus into some 30 different kinds of particles, or produce forms of energy. Although scientists can work wonders with atom bombs and other nuclear contrivances they still do not know exactly the roles played by these strange fragments.

The extreme short-range abilities of particles from the new machine are expected to help solve some of these mysteries.

### Radiation Shield Plan Is Perfected

2 Types of Nuclear Power Plants Being Made for Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force said today it has hurdled the last major obstacle to development of a nuclear powered airplane, that of efficient shielding from radiation.

LT. Gen. Roscoe C. Wilson, deputy chief of staff for development, told the Aviation Writers Assn. that "we therefore are now embarked on a program to produce a subsonic nuclear powered airplane which will be the prototype of a future weapon system."

Wilson did not say when such a prototype, or experimental model actually would be built and ready for testing. Development of a new plane normally takes a number of years.

"The shielding problem for nuclear airplanes has been solved. We know how to design effective airborne shields and how to predict their performance."

Wilson said a nuclear airplane would not necessarily be any larger than the current B52 heavy jet bomber. It also will be designed to operate off the same runway length as the B52.

He said a nuclear bomber would be able to cruise anywhere in the world, and would be capable of launching long-range ballistic missiles as well as handling nuclear bombs and short-range missiles.

Wilson said two types of nuclear power plants are being developed, the direct air cycle and the indirect liquid metal cycle.

In the direct cycle, the air flows from the engine intake through the compressor and directly through the reactor, where it is heated, expanded through the turbine, and flows out as a jet stream.

In the indirect cycle the reactor heats a liquid metal which flows through a closed system. The air is heated by passing through a heat exchanger.

And in Cleveland, Miss., Dr. Werner von Braun says engines are being perfected now to power rockets that will be used in commercial aviation in the future.

The director of development operations at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency in Huntsville, Ala., told the 24th annual meeting of the Delta Council Thursday that missile transportation could be used "for delivery of high priority cargo as well as human beings."

He said on future battlefields "we must anticipate the potential of missile defense which obsolesces the manned aircraft which cannot survive the battlefield environment."

He said the Nike-Zeus-antimissile under development must be capable of hitting 10,000 miles an hour, "a difficult, but not impossible task."

The offense now enjoys the advantage in missiles, he said.

Ambitious plans for huge space vehicles and for investigations of regions beyond the moon are being made by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, he said.

The rocket project Saturday under way at Redstone Arsenal, he said, is bigger than anything the Soviet Union has yet demonstrated.

The huge rocket satellite will be powered by a cluster of eight power units. Some are now used in the Jupiter and Atlas rockets.

The Council comprises business and agricultural leaders from the Delta area of Mississippi. About 6,000 persons attended the meeting.

Medic Ruled Guilty In Theft Trial

MOUNT GILEAD, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Crawford Pope has been found guilty of receiving stolen property.

A jury returned the verdict Thursday against Pope, 51, of Rt. 3, Cardington, who was indicted by a grand jury following statements of Don High, High, 19, of Rt. 1, Cardington, said he had stolen sheep and cattle for Pope.

He said the doctor bought the sheep for \$10 a head.

High is serving a term in the Ohio State Reformatory for larceny.

Sentence was deferred pending action on Pope's motion for a new trial.

### Man Kills Wife, Police Chief, Self in 5-Hour Gun Battle

LIMERICK, Maine (AP) — A brooding businessman shot and killed his wife and then killed a police chief and wounded two state troopers before his suicide ended a five-hour gun battle with nearly 100 officers Thursday night.

Gordon E. Hamlin, 51, upset over the recent loss of his furniture manufacturing business, shot himself as police closed in on his cellar holdout with bullets and tear gas.

Also dead were Hamlin's wife, Rose, 46, and Westbrook Police

Chief Pierre Harnois, 34, both killed by shotgun blasts.

State Trooper Stephen A. Regina, 42, of Saco, was critically wounded by Hamlin's shotgun in the stomach and leg.

Trooper Willard Parker was less seriously wounded on both arms and abdomen.

The scene of the blistering shooting was a quiet Maine crossroads settlement by an old mill pond about a mile from the center of Limerick, a village of 1,000 population 30 miles east of Portland.

Witnesses and police pieced together this story:

At 4:15 p.m. as Rose Hamlin crossed the street to visit Mrs. Jessie Mitchell, Hamlin shouted to her from his front door and fired once with a shotgun.

As Mrs. Hamlin raced up the front steps of the Mitchell home, Hamlin fired again and his wife fell mortally wounded on the porch.

Trooper Parker, the first to arrive at the scene, kicked open the front door of Hamlin's home.

"He greeted me with both barrels of the gun," Parker said.

Although wounded, Parker radioed for reinforcements and stayed to assist arriving troopers, city police and game wardens.

The officers stationed themselves behind their cruisers and in houses on each side of Hamlin's home, firing with rifles and pistols.

They could see Hamlin from time to time ducking from one window to another as he fired his shotgun.

Harnois, a former FBI agent and Westbrook's first full-time police chief, was killed as he raced toward the house with a tear gas bomb in his hand.

Regina was shot as he approached the house from the opposite side.

When darkness fell, searchlights were brought to the scene to light up the Hamlin house.

At one point, a tear gas grenade set fire to the roof. Firefighters put out the small blaze and then trained their hoses into a basement window where Hamlin now was holed out.

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### West Jeff Bank Holdup Called Hoax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It was a hoax, said the FBI. A bank robbery that wasn't a bank robbery at all. And the teller who made up the story, they added, is the same fellow who took the money —embezzled it.

The teller, 20-year-old Keith P. Harrison, admitted the scheme to FBI agents while undergoing questioning here Thursday, said U.S. Commissioner Robert Newlon.

The teller had told authorities he was alone in the front office of the Central National Bank in nearby West Jefferson when two robbers entered Tuesday and forced him at gunpoint to fill a sack with money. He said the bank manager and a customer were in a back room, negotiating a loan.

But FBI agents suspected something was amiss because: (1) No one could be found in the bank's vicinity who had noticed or heard anything suspicious, and (2) there were no tire marks or tracks in the alley which Harrison said was used in the escape.

The agents went through Harrison's safety deposit box Thursday and found the "robbed" money—all \$2,563, Newlon said.

Harrison is being held in city prison here for the federal grand jury.

### Lawyers Flock In To Defend Beauty

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) —Attorneys from five states have offered to defend Dixie Ann Gottfried, 30, a former beauty contest winner charged with armed robbery.

The charges were filed in Arapahoe County District Court Thursday. They stem from a drug-store robbery in which \$131 in cash and narcotics were taken.

Dist. Judge Harold Harrison named a local attorney to defend Mrs. Gottfried.

Bill Maragos, chief investigator for the Arapahoe County Sheriff's Office, said attorneys from Baton Rouge, La., Chicago, New York City, Louisville, Ky., and Oklahoma City had offered to come to this Denver suburb, at their own expense, to defend Mrs. Gottfried.

She was chosen Miss Colorado Jaycee last July.

### Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.02
Normal for May to date	1.74
Actual for May to date	1.62
BEHIND 12 INCH	
Normal since January 1	14.97
Actual since January 1	13.71
Normal year	29.86
Actual last year	37.54
River (feet)	6.43
Sunrise	4:46
Sunset	7:08

### News Briefs

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) —While his mother, Mrs. Daniel Smith, watched from the next room, 2½-year-old Clinton D. Smith tipped over a washing machine and was crushed to death Thursday.

The heavy machine, with ringer attached, crushed the boy's chest and skull. The accident occurred in the kitchen of the Smith home near Calcutta.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Air Force and Convair Corp. investigators tried to learn today why a supersonic B58 jet bomber exploded and burned Thursday, killing one man and injuring 13.

The aircraft was undergoing what Convair spokesmen called a routine check on the ramp in front of the factory here when a series of explosions ripped through it and a huge ball of fire enveloped it.

The plane was destroyed. Firemen found the charred body of a man tentatively identified as G. W. Johnston, 36, inside the plane. Johnston and all the injured were Convair employees.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's state-chartered building and loan associations have been put on notice they're to quit the practice of giving away merchandise as a come-on to open savings accounts.

Associations involved in such practices are damaging the industry and drawing complaints from other associations and customers alike, Andrew C. Putka, building and loan superintendent, said Thursday.

Putka ordered an end to the practice and said if any institution continues it, it risks losing its charter.

TAIPEI (AP)—Judge Hu Tao-hui, 51, of the Quemoy District Court has been demoted for granting a woman a divorce then marrying her himself before the divorce became final. The woman's husband Hung Tien-pei had not been notified of the divorce action.

RANGOON, Burma (AP) —The newspaper Tribune said today that Soviet Ambassador Alexi Shiborin, who has had a stormy month in Rangoon, has been recalled to Moscow. The Tribune gave no source for its information.

Soviet-Burmese relations fell to a low point when Col. Mikhail Striguine, military attaché at the embassy, was hustled out of Rangoon on a Communist airliner May 3. Several Burmese newsmen were roughed up by embassy personnel to prevent questioning of the attaché, who apparently tried to get political asylum here after a suicide attempt.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Matthew R. Rini, father of three girls during 12 years of marriage, always said: "If I ever have a boy, I'll write it in the sky." Thursday he hired a skywriter to do just that. The message—"It's a boy!"—was spread for 20 miles. Said the equally proud mother of Matthew Jr.: "My husband likes to do things in a big way."

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—The battered hulk of a Japanese suicide submarine of the kind which attacked Pearl Harbor has been removed from display at the American naval base here. Capt. Kemp Tolley of Monkton, Md., said it had "only served to keep alive the unhappy story of Pearl Harbor."

Iraq Quits Ike Plan

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraq is officially cutting all association with the Eisenhower Doctrine which offers aid to Middle East countries threatened by Communist aggression.

### A Lot Of Water . . .

### Circleville Sewage Treatment Plant Opened 20 Years Ago

Twenty years ago today — May 15, 1939 — the Circleville Sewage Treatment plant began operation.

Since then the plant has treated seven billion gallons of sewage.

Today men associated with the plant from the first are still working there. Charles Eitel, 517 N. Pickaway St., was the first operator. He was in charge when the plant opened two decades ago. He's still an operator there.

Roy Hawks, 550 Springhollow Road, was working for the contractor who built the plant. He went to work as an operator when the construction work was completed, about August, 1939.

Ervin Leist, manager of public utilities, was employed to be superintendent-chemist. Today he is manager of public utilities for the city, which includes managing both the sewage treatment department and the water department.

TWO OTHER men currently are associated with the plant. They are Paul D. Brobst, 1130 Atwater Ave. and Donald Wolf, 150 E. Mill St.

The plant was built by William Loomis & Sons, Logan contractor, for a total original cost of about \$173,696.28. Today the plant is valued at about \$400,000-plus.

It was designed to handle 1,000,000 gallons of domestic waste a day and 1,000,000 gallons of waste from Container Corporation of America each day.

When the plant started it handled about 350,000 gallons of domestic waste a day. During 1958 the average daily volume was 602,000 gallons.

Container Corporation began by pumping 1,000,000 gallons per day through the plant. Today, due to manufacturing process improvements, the plant is discharging about 472,000 gallons per day.

The plant was built on land leased from Container Corp. The city treats Container waste under an agreement and CCA shares about 35 per cent of the cost of treating the waste.

At present investigations are being conducted to determine better ways to treat the commercial wastes. Costs are being borne by the city and CCA, with Container Corp. paying 80 per cent of the bill.

### Godfrey To 'Do Damndest' To Deserve Break He Got

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Godfrey came out of the hospital today after a lung operation for cancer and said "I got a break —and I'll do my damndest to deserve it."

The 55-year-old television and radio entertainer choked with emotion as he first tried to talk with reporters in the waiting room of the Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Center.

His aides tried to hustle him out but he refused. "No," he said, raising a hand. "Wait a minute. I've got to tell them this."

After bowing his head in his hand a moment he began to talk. He said that he had been frightened before the operation and he thought it would help people to realize that his fears rose from not knowing what lay ahead of him.

"I don't know how much any of you know what they did to me. That thing—that damnable thing—was not only in the lung, it was wrapped around the aorta, the main vessel to the heart. The surgeon would have been perfectly within his rights in sewing me up and saying, 'I can't do a thing.'"

Godfrey paused for a moment, his lips trembled and he took a handkerchief from his pocket to dab at his eyes.

"But I got a break—he got it out, under circumstances so trying that one slip one way or the other and I wouldn't be here talking to you."

"I'm grateful for it and I'll do my damndest to deserve it."

At this point Godfrey's voice broke and his aides rushed forward and helped him to a waiting limousine.

Godfrey will spend several weeks in his New York apartment, returning to the hospital regularly for X-ray treatments. Thereafter he plans to go to his Virginia farm.

School Aid Bill To Hit Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$4,400,000 federal school aid bill had committee approval today, but even its Democratic backers shied away from predicting its passage. Republicans said it hasn't a chance.

The bill, approved 18-10 Thursday by the House Education Committee, would make outright grants to the states of \$1,100,000, 000 a year for four years to help in school construction and teachers' salaries.

A 1½-billion-dollar school construction aid measure went to the House floor in 1957, but it was killed there by a 208-203 vote. The committee did not recommend a bill last year.

Soviet Says Sputnik To Continue Orbiting

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio said the Soviet Union's Sputnik III, launched one year ago today, is expected to go on circling the globe throughout this summer and autumn.

The broadcast said the artificial satellite has complete more than 100 trips around the earth.

Gallipolis Coach Quits

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP)—Mark Wylie, who coached Gallia Academy High School here to the South-eastern Ohio League basketball championship last winter in his first year at the school, resigned Thursday night.

### Graduation To Be Skippy

Integration Fuss Cuts List in Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—High School graduation days are coming to integration-troubled Little Rock this year but they'll be late and the number of diplomas small.

Only 225 seniors will be graduated from two all-white private schools and none from a third. Once a thousand or more students were graduated each spring from the four closed public high schools.

The continuing battle over integration recently was rekindled by moves to recall the six members of the school board as a result of a teacher purge.

One faction seeks the recall of three members who ordered the dismissal of 44 teachers they had labeled integration sympathizers.

Another faction retaliated by demanding the ouster of three moderate members who opposed the purge.

A federal court fight goes on over validity of a state law under which Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed the high schools.

Whatever happens on these fronts, the classroom effect of the integration crisis soon will be over for the seniors.

Their schools are little known but fully accredited by the state educational department. They have been told their diplomas will admit them to colleges.

Two hundred of the 767 pupils in the private Raney High School will be graduated. It has been operated from public donations by a Faubus-backed corporation. The governor, himself, will deliver the commencement address June 26.

Baptist High School will graduate 25 of its 365 students July 10. Unlike tuition-free Raney High School, the church school charges \$25-a-month to attend. It has had a hard financial fight to keep going. Not long ago, it accepted a \$6,000 gift from Raney High School, rich by comparison with \$40,000 in donations.

The third all-white school, sponsored by Trinity Episcopal Church and with only a score of students, has no seniors.

Glass Eye Wins Case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Attorney A. A. Semaan, defending a salesman accused of drunken driving, heard a policeman testify Thursday the defendant was "glassy-eyed" when arrested.

Semaan smiled and asked, "Would you say I was glassy-eyed, too?" The policeman said he wouldn't.

"That's funny," Semaan said. "I do have a glass eye."

The defendant was found innocent.

Graduating Class Keeps Very High Average

RAVANNA, Mo. (AP)—It was a long, hard race and Donna Weaver and DeWayne Snodgrass won by the narrowest of margins.

Donna, 16, and DeWayne, 17, were valedictorian and salutatorian Thursday night as Ravanna High School graduated its seven seniors.

They won the honor with four-year grade averages of 98. But the lowest average posted by a class member for the four years was 93.

Medic Ruled Guilty In Theft Trial

MOUNT GILEAD, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Crawford Pope has been found guilty of receiving stolen property.

A jury returned the verdict Thursday against Pope, 51, of Rt. 3, Cardington, who was indicted by a



## 5 Ohioans Held In Crackdown On Gamblers

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Four men were arrested here Thursday in the Middletown phase of a seven-city Internal Revenue Service crackdown on gamblers who do not have a \$50 gambling tax stamp.

The Internal Revenue Service in Washington said they were members of a nationwide gambling combination. One man was arrested in Toledo, 6 in Los Angeles, 6 in New York, 6 in San Francisco, 2 in Lexington, Ky., and one in Niagara Falls.

Carl R. Watson, chief of the intelligence division of the Cincinnati District IRS director's office, said, however, that as far as he knows the four arrested here had no connection with any national syndicate.

Two teams of IRS agents raided the Gem Smokery and Clinton News Stand simultaneously. They arrested Chester Mull, 55, and John Mull, 40, at the Gem, and Benjamin Morn and Maurice Oswald at the Clinton shop.

All were charged with failure to have the tax stamp.

The two Mulls were released under bonds of \$1,000 each after being arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Graham P. Hunt Jr. in Cincinnati. They will be given a hearing May 27.

Morn and Oswald are to be arraigned later.

## Mainly About People

Don Patterson, Adelphi, attended a one-day conference Saturday on estate planning and philanthropic giving sponsored by the Otterbein College Development board in Westerville.

Travel and Vacation Insurance at low-cost. For number of days and limits YOU select. Call GR 4-2220 at Lewis E. Cook Insurance Agency. —ad.

James Ricketts, Adelphi, is a patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Have you noticed the number of Ramblers on the streets lately? See Yates Buick Co., 1220 S. Court St. —ad.

Judy Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bowers, Ashville, was initiated into "Mortar Board" the National Senior Women's honorary at Ohio State University during May Week. Miss Bowers also was recently initiated into Sigma Theta Tau, national senior nursing honorary.

Executor's sale of premises, 420 E. Mill St., Circleville at Court House Monday at 2 p. m. Ernest Hartinger, executor. —ad.

Robin Ann, born April 28, is the name given to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Zebell, Laurelville.

Col. James Ford will have a Consignment Sale of horses and ponies at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. The horses will be sold Friday, May 22, at 1:30 p. m., ponies will be sold Friday, May 22, at 7 p. m. and Saturday at 12 noon. 364 head were sold last fall; a very large sale is now expected. —ad.

Charles Rittinger, Jr., Route 3, was taken to Mercy Hospital, Columbus, Monday. He is under observation in Room 119.

## Business Briefs

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has issued a not for profit corporation charter to Scioto Valley Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5067, Ashville.

Trustees are William G. Sawyer, Dewey C. DeLong and Gerald E. Koehler, all of Ashville. The articles were filed by Tom A. Renick, Circleville attorney.

Sgt. Hawks Named Temporary Bailiff

Leroy Hawks, local police sergeant, has been appointed temporary Circleville Municipal Court bailiff to serve during the absence of Harry Coss.

The appointment was made today by Judge Sterling M. Lamb. Coss is recovering from two recent heart attacks.

Hawks' appointment was made under a state statute. He will continue his duty as sergeant of the second police shift.

Husband-Slayer To Get Hearing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Pardon and Parole Commission reported today that Velma West, serving a life sentence in the Women's Reformatory at Marysville, will be given a parole hearing May 26.

Mrs. West, convicted of second-degree murder in the hammer slaying of her husband, Thomas Edward West, 26, in December 1927 in Perry, Ohio, has spent most of her adult life in prison.

She was a pretty, vivacious wife of 21 when she beat her husband to death after he enraged her by refusing to attend a bridge party.

Her last parole hearing was in 1938, at which time the commission continued her case to the maximum sentence.

For several years Mrs. West has been suffering a severe heart ailment.

## Escapee Hacks Army Major

Ex-GI Mental Patient Fulfills Obsession

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man who had escaped from a mental hospital fulfilled an obsession to attack a serviceman Thursday by hacking at a passing army major with a hatchet.

The attack took place in fashionable Rittenhouse Square, a mid-city park.

Hundreds saw Frank Heckel Jr., 40, swing the hatchet at Maj. James L. Riggins, 40. He missed the first time, but fractured the World War II veteran's skull with the second swipe.

As Riggins fell, crying "Oh, My God," Heckel plunged a knife into his own stomach and fell beside his victim.

Riggins suffered total paralysis in the left side of his body as a result of the attack. He underwent a 2½ hour operation performed by a team of neurosurgeons headed by Dr. Robert Groff. The hospital reported the major was resting comfortably under sedation which made him oblivious of his plight.

A hospital spokesman said it is too early to tell whether the paralysis will be permanent or temporary.

Heckel's wounds were described as not serious. He was held for a psychiatric examination.

"People were always picking on me," he explained later to investigators. "If I killed someone they would stop calling me a coward or a slacker."

"I don't like the Army," was another explanation he gave. "I have been fighting the Army for years." He is an ex-serviceman.

Police had been looking for him since his escape Wednesday from Philadelphia State Hospital where he had been since March 1958.

## Beauty Queen Is Jailed for 2 Robberies

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — A 20-year-old girl was in a jail cell only 10 months after she was crowned a state beauty queen.

Dixie Ann Gottfried has signed statements admitting two armed robberies last Monday, according to sheriff's investigator William Maragos. No charges have been filed.

"All I wanted was \$50 for a room and some new clothes and a few dollars to get a new start," said the 5-foot-11, 150-pound beauty. "I was flat broke."

Mrs. Gottfried won the Miss Colorado Jaycee title last July, as blonde Dixie Ann Dicks of Pueblo, Colo.

When two patrolmen arrested her late Monday night at nearby Aurora, her hair was long, unkempt and dyed black. She was dressed in slacks and a rough shirt.

Records at her home town of Pueblo show she was fined \$125 last November for fighting and pouring beer on two policemen who attempted to arrest her in a tavern.

Mrs. Gottfried was arrested less than 15 minutes after an Aurora drugstore was robbed at gunpoint of \$131 and narcotics.

She admitted she had robbed a Denver hotel early Monday of \$17.

The lithe beauty said her husband, William D. Gottfried, 23, is in the Illinois Prison for the Criminally Insane. He was convicted of kidnapping a policeman, Maragos said.

"He'd just raise Cain if he knew about this," she said.

## Man with Pistol Is Apprehended

Roy McDonald, 58, of 1320 S. Court St., was taken into custody last night by local police after it was learned that he was brandishing a loaded pistol in his home.

McDonald owns the Knotty Pine Restaurant on S. Court St. Police said he is under a doctor's care.



LOCAL ART — Originality and good pictorial feeling are two of the highlights featured in the Circleville Art League's Spring Exhibit now on display in the gallery of the Pickaway County Courthouse. Pictured above are Richard Kersell, Columbus, show judge, and Mrs. Wayne Griffith, president of the local Art League. The boat scene is one of many pictures lining the courthouse walls. The best of show award was presented to Miss Martha Reid for her watercolor, "Rainy Day". (Staff Photo)

## Russia Gives Its Version Of Peace Treaty for Germany

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko introduced into the Big Four conference today the Soviet Union's proposed peace treaty for divided Germany.

The treaty as published by Moscow in its original form last January would force West Germany to sever its ties with the Western powers.

The United States, Britain and France months ago rejected this whole approach to the problem of a German peace settlement.

Western informants said after a quick examination of the version presented by Gromyko at today's conference session that its apparently contained no substantial changes.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said in a speech in Russia Thursday that peace must be made "with the two actually existing German states." The Soviet plan is completely at loggerheads with the Western package proposal, introduced here Thursday, which calls for a peace treaty with a unified Germany.

Gromyko was reported to have made some preliminary comments on the Western plan today.

The package plan ran into a wall of Soviet opposition.

The plan calls for gradual reunification of Germany and a start toward a European security system. It would start by uniting East and West Berlin.

Gromyko met British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter at a dinner party Thursday night.

Informants said Gromyko told the Western leaders:

1. He intends advocating early negotiations for separate peace treaties with the Communist and West German regimes.

2. He intends trying to break up the Western package in order to discuss separately those parts of it which may interest Moscow.

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## Appropriations Panel Says Ag Agency 'Disregards Law'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee accused the Agriculture Department today of "complete disregard for the law," criticized its policies, and cut its 1960 funds by \$142,199,365.

In recommending \$3,939,165,498 for the department's activities for the year starting July 1, the committee called for a much more active program of selling surplus commodities overseas.

Along with that criticism, it contended that many of the department's operations "are of more benefit to the general public than to the farmer."

"The situation in agriculture does not present a good picture,"

the committee said in a report written by Rep. James L. Whitten (D-Miss.).

For the department's regular activities, the committee recommended \$1,235,643,585, a cut of \$42,199,365 from the President's requests.

For the Commodity Credit Corp., which handles surplus commodities and other farm programs, it allotted \$2,703,521,913, a cut of 100 million dollars. It said "this amount can be obtained by a return to competitive sales as directed by the law."

For loan programs, which are not direct appropriations, it approved 421 million dollars. This was an increase of 33 millions, all of it for the Farmers Home Administration which handles production and subsistence and farm ownership loans. The Rural Electrification Administration's share of the loan authorizations was 215 millions, the amount requested.

The committee criticized what it called the department's failure to sell its surplus commodities on a competitive basis throughout the world. The existing policy, it said, "has invited expansion in foreign production" and has boosted storage and handling costs to the Commodity Credit Corp.

Failure to make world sales of surplus cotton, the committee said, "shows a complete disregard for the law," and "can only lead to further damage to the U.S. farmer, the Treasury, and the taxpayer."

The committee said it was convinced that acreage reductions through the soil bank or other restrictions "no longer work."

## Editor at Logan Takes Coach Job

Dwight Diller, managing editor of the Logan Daily News for the last five years, is returning to his former job as a high school teacher and coach.

Diller was hired by the Logan City School Board this week as journalism teacher and assistant athletic coach for the 1959-60 school year.

He previously coached seven years at Logan High School. His resignation from the Daily News is effective August 20.

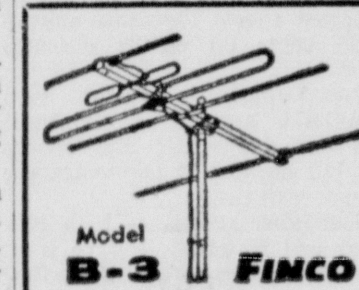
## Drivers Cited Into Muny Court

Two motorists were cited into Circleville Municipal Court yesterday and today for violations.

One of the charges was against Russell Rice, 21, Latham, O., accused of driving under the influence of intoxicants. He was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months.

Edwin Grigsby, 59, Route 2, Williamsport, was fined \$25 and costs for reckless operation.

Rice was cited by city police, Grigsby by the sheriff's department.



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## Deaths

MRS. ELMER ROOT  
Mrs. Ellen Root, 92, the widow of Elmer Root, a former Circleville resident, died this morning in Ocala, Fla.

She was born Mar. 14, 1867 in Salt Creek Twp., the daughter of David and Caroline Reichelderfer Sells.

She is survived by a daughter, Myrtle; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; three brothers, William Sells, Circleville; George Sells, Lancaster; Joseph Sells, Warren; two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Higgins, Ashville and Mrs. Bertha Wells, Louisville, Kentucky.

Local arrangements will be completed by the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

MAGGIE M. McDONALD

Mrs. Maggie Maye McDonald, 87, died Thursday night at her home in Ashville.

Mrs. McDonald was born Sept. 26, 1871, in Fairfield County, a daughter of Henry and Mary Woodring Magee.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Heskett, Lancaster; Mrs. Walter Morrison, Ashville; and Mrs. Pauline Smith, Columbus; one sister, Mrs. Cora Walt, Lancaster; and nine grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with Rev. Virgil Close officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 7:30 p. m. today.

## HORSE SHOW

At the  
PICKAWAY COUNTY  
FAIRGROUNDS  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Beginning at  
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SUNDAY, MAY 17

Rain Date — May 24

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Walt Disney's — "Peter and the Wolf"  
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12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

COMING SOON

DEBBIE REYNOLDS — TONY RANDALL  
PAUL DOUGLAS

— In —  
"THE MATING GAME"

## Now-Sat. at the Starlight Cruise-in

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY

Beautiful and Proud...  
yet more savage  
than the black  
jungle she ruled!



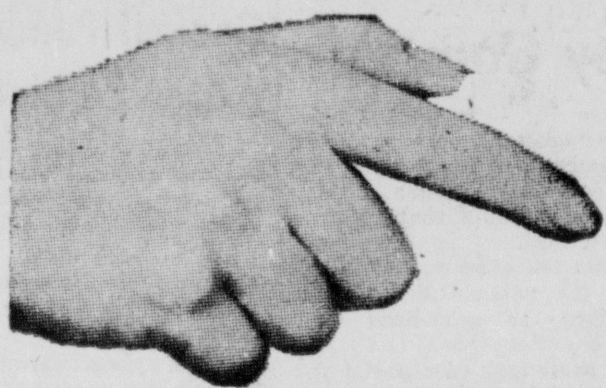
LIANE  
JUNGLE GODDESS  
in EASTMAN COLOR  
starring  
Marion Michaels  
A real "Sex Kitten"  
to BRIGITTE BARDOT  
and  
Hardy Kruger



LILI  
ST. CYR  
Sultry!  
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JOSETTE OF  
NEW ORLEANS

Admission Price This Engagement Only 75c — No Buck Nite This Week





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Prices Good Only Saturday Night 5:30 to 9:00  
Stop - Shop These Stores On Saturday Night and Save

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- D&W Market • Boyer's Hardware
- Top Hat Restaurant

Saturday Night 5:30 to 9:00 Only

PORK  
SHOULDER  
CHOPS . . . . . **39<sup>c</sup> lb**

**D&W MEAT MARKET**

116 E. MAIN

Every Meal

Apple Butter . . . . . 2 28-oz. jars 45c

Ann Page

Tomato Soup . . . . . 4 10 1/2-oz. cans 43c

Iona Tomatoes . . . . . 2 No. 1 cans 23c

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and  
**Beverage 48<sup>c</sup>**

Stop In - Spend The Evening With Us

**TOP HAT  
RESTAURANT**

117 E. MAIN ST.

Saturday Night 5:30 to 9:00 Only

**Women's  
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- WEDGIES
- FLATS **\$2.99**

REGULAR  
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(BALL BAND BRAND)

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**GRASS SEED**

**29<sup>c</sup> lb**

Reg. 45c lb.

**Boyer  
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810 S. COURT ST.

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OUR SPECIAL!  
1959 STUDEBAKER  
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**TRUCK**  
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**ROY ROGERS  
Ranch  
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Electric Light  
Battery Operated  
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CLIP THIS  
COUPON - - !  
GOOD FOR \$3.00  
TOWARDS PURCHASE OF A  
**20" WINDOW  
FAN**

**W. T. GRANT  
CO.**

129 W. MAIN

Saturday Night 5:30 to 9:00 Only  
Bring This Ad and Save On These Items

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TOOTH PASTE

A Regular \$1.59 Value  
Save 70c 3 Reg. 89c Tubes

Norwich  
ASPIRIN

Reg. 98c Value  
2 Bottles of 100 49c

GUMS or  
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50c Value  
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Lotion Mild  
JERGEN'S SOAP

Regular 10c A Cake  
5 Cakes 19c  
For  
Limit 5 To A Customer

Lustre Cream  
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Regular \$2.00 Value  
\$1.39

620 or 127 REXALL  
FILM

Reg. 50c Pkg.  
29c

Limit Two To A Customer

**CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE**

Saturday Night 5:30 to 9:00 Only!

**GRAPEFRUIT**

**29<sup>c</sup> Dozen**

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**ROYAL BLUE  
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**HAM-N-SHAKE**

65c Value

**48<sup>c</sup>**

DELICIOUS  
HAM . . . . .

Lb. **\$1.00**

**PAUL'S  
DAIRY STORE**

111 W. MAIN

Saturday Night 7:00 to 9:00 Only

Old Fashioned - Creme Filled

**CHOCOLATE  
DROPS 55<sup>c</sup> lb**

Reg. 69c Lb.

OR **2 LBS. \$1.00**

**G. C. MURPHY  
CO.**

THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

101 W. MAIN ST.

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Saturday Night 5:30 to 9:00 Only

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**HOUSE  
PAINT**

Reg. \$6.69  
Save \$1.19

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DUTCH STANDARD  
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Johnson Century  
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Regular \$17.95

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MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY  
DOUBLE SHOULDER

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\$1.39 to \$1.69 Quality

**\$1.00**

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Effective evaluation of the deeds of political figures by the public, and the opportunity to correct abuses and continually strive for a more representative government—a government truly responsive to the wishes of those it represents, with fairness and justice for all—can be achieved only by the adoption and preservation of two cardinal rules of political conduct.

The first is that the voters must be as free from governmental influence or organizational pressure as is humanly possible in the selection of those they choose to act as their servants in public office, no matter how minor that role may be. Political parties, when true to the principles for which they profess to stand, serve this purpose in offering divergent political views and a choice of candidates.

The second rule is that the voters must have easy and unhampered access to the activities in every governmental office, barring those few legitimately exempted under defense secrecy. The creators of the United States Constitution attached sufficient importance to this right to head the Bill of Rights with an article guaranteeing freedom of the press, peaceful assemblage and redress of grievances.

Legitimate communication media—of which the principal one is the daily newspaper—serve as the only objective critic of public officials. Individual citizens, to whom government officials are accountable, obviously find it a physical impossibility to oversee the activities of those they have placed in office.

They therefore have placed their confi-

dence in newspapers to report the daily happenings of government to them.

This confidence is a challenge eagerly accepted by the nation's press, in its role as the primary defender of the public's right to know and as the foremost challenger of those who would deny any citizen this right.

Too frequently, as government functions tend to lose their identity under a blanket of bloated offices, bureaus and agencies, the press encounters resistance to the point of clever obstructionist tactics in its attempts to report the activities of public officials.

This resistance is not restricted to federal government levels, but often goes deep into the roots of local agencies. Either through ignorance of the political system in which they purport to be leaders, or because of a record they do not wish uncovered, such officials shrug off their obligation to the public with "no comment" or "no news."

The identification of jobholders who refuse to disclose the activities of their offices—together with the subject of the inquiries which they see fit to reject—will enable the voters to determine whether these are the persons they wish to retain on the public payroll.

## Courtin' Main

Neglect mending a small fault and it will soon become a great one.

## Early Maturity, Early Death

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Human nutrition has reached the point where experts feel, that by controlled feeding, a population can be matured earlier, enjoy a longer prime of life, or extend its actual longevity.

But which of these three goals does a society want?

"They are quite different things," pointed out Dr. Robert S. Goodhart, scientific director of the National Vitamin Foundation, a nonprofit organization.

"What is optimal nutrition? It depends on what you want."

"If we and the Russians are engaged in trying to build up big armies, we can do this by maturing our youths faster, but they'll be dying of coronary attacks and other degenerative diseases in their 40s and 50s."

"The earlier an animal matures the earlier it dies."

Dr. Goodhart said it would be

possible to add potential years to a child's life by keeping him thin and small and postponing the development of his maturity as long as possible. But the price would be a lowered vitality.

"Later I myself would probably want to take him out and shoot him, because he would be useless to society," he said.

"The idea of merely living as long as possible is, it seems to me, a lousy ambition."

Dr. Goodhart feels the average child fares best if fed a diet that allows him to mature at his own pace rather than one that spurs him into a forced growth.

"A lot of us are concerned," he said, "about mothers who worry about the fact their child is smaller—even though he may be actually healthier—than the boy next door."

"In trying to make him grow taller by overstuffing him with

calories and proteins, these mothers merely may be bringing him to his final stature."

"The question is whether forced growing does anything more than bring on this early maturity."

The rise in juvenile delinquency, Dr. Goodhart says, may be, in part at least, explained by a conflict in what American society expects of its young people.

"We are feeding them diets that mature them earlier physically and mentally," he said, "but at the same time we are trying to keep them children longer emotionally."

"This is particularly true in the upper classes, which want to send their sons and daughters through college and don't like them to get married until they are well into their 20s."

This, he thinks, creates an area of explosive tension.

## Over Paid and Under Worked

By George Sokolsky

The hospital strike in New York is a case in point. The employees of labor, in this instance, are a number of non-profit hospitals that exist out of the charity of the people. Some of them expend part of their income on experimental work for the welfare of mankind. Much of the professional work done in hospitals is free of cost, being part of the education and the continued training of the physicians. (Interns and residents receive some compensation.) Nurses, who are of much medical and psychological importance, are becoming scarce because the work is difficult and at times unbearable and the pay is poor.

The non-professional workers hospitals are a varied crew, consisting of elevator operators, cooks, kitchen maids, scrub-women, etc., etc. They are all poorly paid. Most of them are unskilled workers.

An attempt is being made to unionize them and to require the hospitals to pay them higher wages. In all the negotiations, up to the moment of writing this article, the emphasis has been on the subject of union recognition. This emphasis is interesting sociologically, because although these workers are underpaid and a way should be found to pay them something more even if that means a reduction in the number of non-professional employees, of whom there are too many in most hospitals, what seems to interest the so-called labor leaders is union membership and the collection of union dues.

There is another side to this picture. It is difficult to get men to serve on the Boards of hospitals and to raise money for them. So many demands are being made these days, that the giving public is growing weary of the demands and appeals and very often the directors of such institutions make up the annual deficits out of their own pockets. A man has to take the row with the unions in his own business, but he does not have to take it

in his public charities. A continuation of wrangles between the hospitals and Left-Wing controlled unions will end in men refusing to serve on Boards.

In a city like New York, there are 81 non-profit hospitals. Some of them are enormous, complex institutions, erected over the years out of private charity and maintained by private charity. To those hospitals, the municipality sends certain patients, paying less than it would cost the city to keep them in municipal hospitals.

If all these non-profit hospitals shut down, the city would find the costs prohibitive; the hospital service would deteriorate and the ultimate cost to the patient would be greater because specialists would establish private clinics, such as exist everywhere in Europe for those who can afford to go to them.

What has happened here, in actual operations, is that an obscure labor activist, who took the Fifth Amendment in reply to questions concerning his affiliations with Communism, gets a charter to a local to organize the non-professional hospital workers. Senator McClellan's Committee has been showing how such charters are bought and sold and the corruption involved in this. Whether there has been such activity concern-

ing the non-professional hospital workers, I do not know. But the pattern in recent years for a top labor boss to regard the possession of such a charter as a private business enterprise.

To assert the existence of such a union, there must be a strike. The strike is, in effect, the only means available to a union to announce itself. Sometimes a strike of this kind is mild, ending in the recognition of the union by the bosses, even before the workers recognize it. That, of course, happened in the negotiations between Myron C. Taylor and John L. Lewis in Florence, Italy, which laid the foundation not only for the steel union but for the C.I.O.

But no union can make terms for the handling of a cancer patient, the birth of a baby, the protection of a heart patient, the care of a child with polio, and so on. It just cannot be done with rigid rules in a hospital as, for instance, it is done in the theater, where an actor may not move a prop, or in radio, where it is a violation for an engineer to substitute for an announcer who has lost his voice. In the hospital, even a doctor can remove a bed pan.

The union, whether racketeer-run or not, whether Communist or not, has no place in the hospital.

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## FISH SANDWICHES

To take out—try them on a picnic

## SOFT DRINKS • BEER

## AND FINE WINES

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GR 4-2881

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A Daily Newspaper  
P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher  
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.  
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.  
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.  
Subscription prices:  
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.  
Business GR 4-3131—News GR 4-3133

## LAFF-A-DAY



"And then I thought to myself, rain or no rain, I'm going to run over and surprise Ethel."

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"I'M SHOCKED," declared the dean of a Connecticut seat of higher learning, "to hear that your mother is taking in washing to send you through this college. Are you lifting one finger to help her?" "I certainly am," insisted the worthy collegian. "For one thing, I'm sending home all my laundry."

An unsuccessful contestant in a beauty contest returned home exhausted and disgruntled. A friend, attempting to console her, asked, "Was the competition very stiff?" "No," answered the contestant bitterly, "but the judges were."

Howard Treeger is acquainted with a darling young lady who summers in Newport, winters in Palm Beach, springs at every man she meets, and falls for any line.

That was a pretty playful visitor from Juneau who patronized the swankiest restaurant in Dallas and demanded Baked Texas for dessert.

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## Clean Medicine Chests

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

It's time for spring house cleaning. So let's start with an easy job, the medicine cabinet.

Recently, a surgical dressing manufacturing firm distributed safety leaflets to many of the nation's drug stores, giving some suggestions on how to treat a medicine cabinet. I think this was an excellent idea.

In case you didn't pick one up, I'd like to pass on some of these suggestions, along with some of my own, at this appropriate time. The medicine cabinet is probably the most, or at least one of the most, neglected "catch-alls" in the average home. Few of you throw out anything it contains, except an occasional expended toothpaste tube.

Old medicine bottles seem to be sort of sacred. You don't touch them; you just let them pile up.

So, right now, while you are in a cleaning mood, let's sweep out that medicine cabinet.

Throw out any medicine that you haven't used in the past six months. Then, six months from now, go through the cabinet again and do the same thing.

If you don't know definitely what is in a bottle, throw it away, no matter when it was purchased or last used.

If you haven't done it in the past, begin now to date all drug supplies when you buy them. And protect the labels with transparent tape. If any label falls off, replace it at once.

And while you are at it, paste the names and phone numbers of your doctor and druggist on the inside of your medicine cabinet door. If you have saved any of my

columns about antidotes for poisons, you might want to paste them there, too.

Every year thousands of persons are poisoned because they take overdoses of drugs, take the wrong drugs or mistakenly drink cosmetics.

Fortunately, the vast majority of these persons recover. But many of them do not. And even one avoidable death is too many. A large percentage of these accidents occur when persons grab the wrong bottle in the darkness of night.

I would like all of you to promise two things:

First, always turn on the light before you even reach for a bottle of medicine at night.

Second, if you are the least bit drowsy, wash your face in cold water before opening the medicine cabinet.

### Question and Answer

Mrs. F. K.: I retain large amounts of fluid, causing my face, hands and ankles to swell, particularly if I eat salt.

Could such a condition be caused by tension, as nothing was wrong on examination?

Answer: Retention of fluid which may cause swelling of the face, hands and ankles is not usually due to tension. It would be advisable to consult your physician again.

### OSU Strutter Selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Leonard Hart of St. Marys, W. Va., a junior in the School of Music, will be Ohio State University's marching band drum major for 1959-60.

## British To Get Taste Soon Of Gobel's Low-Key Comedy

NEW YORK (AP)—Lonesome George Gobel, low-key comedy, guitar and all, is off American TV until fall. Then he'll return to alternate weekly with Jack Benny.

But pint-sized George won't veggie over the summer; he'll keep in professional shape with plenty of roadwork.

From a stay in Las Vegas, Gobel recently opened at the Waldorf-Astoria's Empire Room. After a month here, he takes off for England to do a couple of TV shows for its commercial network.

Gobel's scrapbooks are full of critical raves about his supper club act. But he isn't kidding when he says he's worrying about how the British are going to take his very special brand of comedy.

"Every place is different," he fumes. "Every audience is different. There's a lot of difference, for instance, between playing in a great big room with a big stage in Las Vegas and in a supper club in New York. There's a whoop-it-up spirit in Las Vegas—everyone out there is out for a good time. You get bigger laughs; you feel right away that people are going to laugh loud. "In New York here, the laughs

aren't so big—people chuckle. They're quieter, perhaps more appreciative, and it's a much easier place to set a ballad. I think I like an intimate room with a quieter crowd."

But it's the evocation of laughter in the nation's living room that gives the comedians their ulcers.

"The same type of material you use in a night club goes on television," Gobel continued earnestly. "Except that until you do it—until it's gone—you don't know whether it is any good or not, and then it's too late. In Las Vegas, for instance, you can work with your materials for a week or so and get everything all straightened out—the jokes and the timing. But on TV you only get one run with them."

The TV studio audience, says Gobel, is absolutely essential to the comedian.

"Those audiences change from week to week, too," he says. "But they are there to help the performers, not to cue the home audience that it's time to laugh. We'd never get anywhere if we were playing to a big vacuum. And you know right away whether you've got a good show or not."

## Ike, Nixon To Aid Fund Drive, Thus Soothing Old Line GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon have agreed to help congressional campaigns in their efforts to raise a special fund of about \$400,000.

Eisenhower and Nixon accepted invitations to be the chief attractions at a \$100-a-plate dinner here June 8 honoring Republican members of Congress.

The story behind the dinner is one of reluctance by the party's old line contributors—who never cared much for Eisenhower's brand of "modern Republicanism"—to kick in with their usual financial support to the Republican National Committee.

Ordinarily the Republicans pool all of their receipts, without reference to which organization receives the original contribution. Of any \$1,000 donation, for instance, the House Campaign Com-

mittee gets \$270, the Senatorial Committee \$150 and the National Committee takes the remaining \$580.

Solicitors for the House and Senate committees reportedly have been running into resistance on the part of contributors who have said they would be willing to put up cash for congressional campaign needs but are unwilling at this time to see the major share of their donations go to the Eisenhower-dominated National Committee.

Chairman Barry Goldwater (Ariz.) of the Senate Committee and Richard M. Simpson (Pa.) of the House Committee came up with the idea of staging a dinner honoring Republican Congress members—and some selected Republicans who aren't in Congress any more.

The Republican National Finance Committee approved their idea of keeping all of the proceeds for the congressional campaign.

## \$150 Million OKd For Foreign Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate and House conferees have agreed on a \$150-million-dollar appropriation for the foreign aid program's development loan fund.

This is 75 million dollars less than President Eisenhower requested, fifty million more than the House originally approved, and 50 million dollars less than the Senate voted.

The fund is used for loans to friendly nations to help them develop their economies.

The money is included in an omnibus appropriation bill. Its total of \$2,764,500,380—most of it for the Veterans' Administration—is 136 million less than the President requested, 107 million more than the House voted, and 80 million less than the Senate originally approved.

## Carolina Mill Scene Quiet as Troops Patrol

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)—National Guardsmen and a stiff court order brought the quietest night in a month to the struck Harriet-Henderson cotton mills.

With 300 rifle carrying guardsmen standing watch, workers leaving the two plants at 11 p.m. Wednesday entered empty streets. Officers said it was the quietest night at the mills in a month.

## Williamsport

## Council Ponders

## Water Problem

A special meeting of Williamsport Council and Board of Public Affairs was held Monday night.

Discussion was held in regard to the water situation. Meeting with the two boards was Mr. Bailey of the Ohio Department of Water.

Several plans were discussed. One was that the well, which was drilled on the Schoedinger land, north of Williamsport, be checked again.

Bailey took samples of this water to be analyzed by the Ohio Health Department. This may be done immediately or at a later date, as the department is busy at this time.

A SECOND PLAN was to explore the possibility of a well in the bottom land near Deercreek. Test wells have been made by the state in three different locations, but they are all on property not owned by the village. These would be dug wells.

There is another possibility of a dug well on village-owned land just south of the present well.

The members of both boards and Mayor Cook are making a determined effort to get the water situation settled as soon as possible, observers report.

## 'India Said Free,'

## Not Just 'Neutral'

CLEVELAND (AP)—India's ambassador to the United States, here to address John Carroll University's annual honors convocation today, says his country still is committed to a policy of "peace and democracy" and recent events in Tibet have not changed its stand.

Mahomedali Currim Chagla said use of the term "neutrality" is not correct in describing India's delicate position between east and west in the cold war.

"We believe in freedom," he said in an interview. "That is not the same thing as neutrality."

Making his first visit to the middle west since his appointment last November, the ambassador said he plans to tour Republic Steel Corp. plants during his three-day stay here. India's steel industry has boomed since World War II.

## Hocking Review Refused

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's Supreme Court has refused to review the sodomy conviction of Clyde Simmons, Logan, last year in Hocking County courts.

All of the 3,245 miles of railroad in Switzerland are state-owned.

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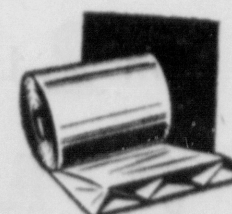
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# England Ranks Autos as Top Dollar Earner

Exports Boom High, Production Becomes Industry Problem

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
LONDON (AP)—England, like many continental European countries, ranks its autos as the fastest growing dollar earner.

English car makers are increasing output and say this year's overseas orders are so good that production is their chief problem. Like optimism oozes from automen in Germany, France and Italy.

It's a one way street. U.S. auto exports have been falling and its auto imports rising — sometimes doubling from year to year. These European cars still constitute a minor share of the U.S. domestic market. But Detroit isn't happy about losing its overseas sales.

It has offset this to some extent by putting plants on this side of the Atlantic. These cater to the European taste in cars. They get the advantages of lower production costs in most cases. And they escape the heavy duty and sometimes import curbs which American made cars face. In some cases these American overseas plants ship their cars to America.

But the non-American made models have been cleaning up. British Motor Corp. officials predict they'll send 100,000 cars to North America this year, or twice last year's figure. Standard Motor's overseas sales so far are 50 per cent ahead of last year. Rootes Autos says its U.S. sales are running 74 per cent ahead of 1958.

But the British are running into stiffer competition on the continent and their exports there are down.

The common market's shrinking trade barriers has put car makers there into keener competition with each other, also. When the tariffs were cut the first year, Fiat of Italy quickly cut its prices to compensate for any advantage the incoming German cars would gain.

French Simca, partly owned by Chrysler, expects its American partner to push sales in the United States this year.

All anxiously eye Detroit's upcoming debut of smaller American cars but insist that shouldn't bite into their own American market, which they call a special one. That, of course, remains to be seen.

Domestic markets in England, France, Italy and Germany are expected to grow this year because instalment buying is beginning to catch on after the pattern long common in America.

But the American made car is in danger of becoming a disappearing species on this side of the Atlantic.

Europeans give several reasons: The Detroit product is too big to handle in the narrow streets of many European cities; it is what some call ostentatious and others deem vulgar; it eats up more gas—and gas prices are terrific here with taxes exorbitant by American standards; most European governments levy an annual tax on autos based on horsepower, and American models have been upping their power steadily.

## Pickaway Girls To Enter Academy

Two Pickaway Twp. girls who will graduate, May 21, from Pickaway Twp. School, are enrolled in the Nationwide Beauty Academy, Columbus, which offers a complete course in cosmetology.

Miss Juanita Hinton, daughter of Mrs. Emmitt Hinton, Route 4, won a scholarship to the school. She was awarded this honor on scholastic ability and also on an essay she composed.

On July 6, Miss Hinton and Miss Toni Agin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Agin, Route 4, also will enter the school.

## Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCafferty were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Beavers and family in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCafferty of Grove City are parents of a baby daughter Kim Eileen, born May 4. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCafferty are the proud grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins, children Dick, Elaine and Steven and Benny Shoultz of Columbus, visited relatives and friends in Newark Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Loofburrow and daughter, Luann of Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stewart of Columbus were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Benny Shoultz of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dick were Mothers Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick and sons and evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick and family in Circleville.

Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe sons Roger and Robin of near Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss and Danny Lee Eitel of Clarksburg; were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son Harold. Additional evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, children, Susan Beth and Douglas of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter were Mothers Day guests of his mother, Mrs. Bertha Porter in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and son Pat were Mothers Day guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson of Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fohl and daughter Dorothy of Johnstown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis, daughters Roxann, Vicki and Sandy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and

family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryle Snelling and son Michael Dean, Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winfough and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hix, son Jeffrey and Craig of Grove City, were Mothers Day guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hix and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Smith were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and family in Columbus. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and son of Marion.

Mrs. Charles Smith and daughter Debbie attended the Mother-Daughter Banquet Saturday evening at the Briggsdale Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Truitt, daughters Connie and Belinda of South Solon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Truitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conley are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Michele, born May 1 in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Jack Gesner of Columbus, was Saturday afternoon guest of her sister Mrs. Leslie Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley and daughter Betty were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley and family in Columbus.

Miss Stella Snyder was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoer and Barbara.

Star and Scioto Granges observed Rural Life Sunday evening in the High School auditorium at Commercial Point. A covered dish supper preceded the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and family were hosts at a Mothers Day picnic dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Downs of Harrisburg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis and daughter Judy. Addi-

tional afternoon guests were Mrs. Aletha Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marburger, daughters Jerri and Linda of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright and Mrs. Ruth Rankin of Columbus, were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Liston and family.

The Monroe Township School Alumni are sponsoring a card party Saturday evening at the school auditorium.

### Searcher for River

#### Victim Feared Drowned

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Wayne Ervin, about 20, searching the Ohio River for a drowning victim, apparently met the same fate. Ervin, who reportedly was unable to swim, was in a boat looking for the body of a fellow Garrison, Ky., resident, Beecher Bentley, when the craft sank three miles west of here Wednesday. Bentley drowned Saturday.

### Tribesmen Behead 2 Girls in Rites

MANILA (AP) — Headhunting Ilongot tribesmen decapitated two girls Wednesday in a remote village in mountainous Nueva Vizcaya Province. A hunter was beheaded in the same region Monday night.

Constabulary commands in northern and central Luzon were ordered to step up their campaign against the wild tribesmen, who go on the warpath this time of year looking for Christian heads.

This is the Ilongot mating season, when suitors customarily present Christian heads to the fathers of their future mates. Another Ilongot belief is that Christian heads insure a good harvest for the tribe.

Mayonnaise, the salad dressing, was named for the Bay of Mahon off the coast of Spain. French fishermen in those waters invented the sauce.

### Senate Panel Slashes

#### Clinton Building Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Armed Services Committee has made this change in a bill authorizing the spending of \$1,227,882,000 for military construction starting July 1:

For Ohio installations (first figure is amount the committee allowed, figure in parentheses is that voted by the house): Air Force —Clinton County AFB, Wilmington \$2,475,000 (\$4,075,000).

## GREATEST CHOICE OF SLEEP COMFORT IN CIRCLEVILLE NO ONE HAS TO SETTLE FOR LESS THAN A SIMMONS MATTRESS

### SLUMBER KING for Thrifty Budgets

Plenty of comfort built into each of the 220 tempered springs with Simmons Auto-Lock assembly. Slumber King features a rich upholstery, locked-in handles, and eight air vents. You may choose from either tufted or tuftless styles.

Mattress or matching boxspring \$49<sup>50</sup>

Long Boy size—80" long only \$10.00 extra.

### DEEPSLEEP

#### Superb Value at Modest Cost

312 Auto-Lock springs, luxurious upholstery, crush-proof border with 438 air ventilators, and a long-wearing cover add up to a sounder sleep for you. Choice of firm or extra-firm models, also tufted or tuftless styles.

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### BACK CARE

#### for those with Problem Backs

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### BEAUTYREST

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The world's best is now even better! Over 800 springs compressed into individual pockets, power-packed for buoyant support and body-fitting firmness. Guaranteed for 10 years, too!

Mattress or Beautyrest boxspring only \$79<sup>50</sup>

Long Boy—80" long, \$10.00 extra. Queen size—60"x80" and King size—75"x80" at slight additional cost.

### BEAUTYREST EXTRA FIRM

#### Finest Comfort Plus Extra Firmness

Extra firmness if you need it or just prefer to have it. The same number of power-packed springs (over 800 of them) as found in the regular Beautyrest, but these individually pocketed coils are all extra firm. Lasts three times longer!

Mattress or Beautyrest boxspring only \$79<sup>50</sup>

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NEW 21" TABLE MODELS \$179.00 With Trade

LOW BOYS..\$229.00 With Trade

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GR 4-5401

NEW 21" TABLE MODELS \$149.95 With Trade

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ART FORM — Bikini-clad Lynn Lyckies gives rein to her creative talent in Miami, Fla., by mounting a ladder to help paint a billboard publicizing the art students masked ball.

## Two Women Awarded Life Memberships

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet of First English Lutheran Church, Ashville, was held recently with over 120 members and guests attending. Mrs. Kathryn Drum, offered prayer. Members were seated at tables decorated with spring flowers. Dinner was prepared by girls from St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Lockbourne, and First English Lutheran Church.

A welcome to mothers was given by Miss Sandra Rife, with response by Mrs. Eileen Rife; a welcome was given by Miss Brenda Bausum; a girl's chorus, composed of Misses Katherine Gardner, Diane Boyer, Nancy Featheringham, Marty Dore and Janet Bausum sang "Mother"; a playlet on "India Missions"; "A Sincere Faith" was presented by Miss Susie Dum, Mrs. Alice Hoover, Miss Nancy Featheringham and Mrs. Georgia Mallory; a recitation "Love's Expression" was given by Miss Cheryl Biker; "My Mom" was sung by the girls chorus.

Mrs. Christine Marion, Life Membership Chairman of Women's Missionary Federation, on behalf of the Society, presented life membership pins to Mrs. Vaundelle White, by Mrs. Marion, and to Mrs. Alice Hoover, by her daughter, Peggy. The evening's program was concluded with a reading "Thoughts of Mother" by Mrs. Kathleen Cooper, and group singing.

## Calendar

**SATURDAY**  
HELPING HAND CLASS OF Pontious EUB Church, 8 p. m., with Mr. and Mrs. Don Hinton, Route 2, Amanda.

**MONDAY**  
CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M., at the home of Mrs. Richard Funk, 947 Circle Drive.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 P. M., at the home of Miss Mildred Wolfe, 453 N. Court St.

**WEDNESDAY**  
ART SEWING CLUB, 2 P. M., AT the home of Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Ashville.

GROUP A OF PRESBYTERIAN Church, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Route 2.

## NEW STRUCTURAL STEEL

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Concrete Reinforcing Bars

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## CAC Honors Mothers At Party

The Child Advancement Club met Monday evening for a Mother-Daughter party at the Washington Twp. School.

The program was opened with a scripture reading by Mrs. Frank Allen which she followed with a poem, "Me, Pop and Mother". She then led the Lord's Prayer.

The mothers were welcomed by Mrs. William Hildenbrand, president. Each member then introduced her mother or guest.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Fred Dean, Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Mrs. Gene Wright, Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Mrs. Dave Evans, Mrs. Lyman Riffel, Mrs. Jack Wise, Mrs. Leonard Coffland and Mrs. Allen.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Valentine, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. William Weller and Mrs. William Hildenbrand.

## Episcopal Women Plan To Attend Workshop

Reports on the Diocesan Convention, held recently in Cincinnati, were made by Mrs. N. T. Weldon, Mrs. Ned Groom and Mrs. William Huber at the monthly meeting of the Women of St. Philip's held at the Parish House Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Melvin Thompson gave a brief account of the Auxiliary Convention held in Dayton.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson, president, conducted the business meeting. Reports were made on the Pennsylvania Dutch Evening held Monday. Announcement was made of the Workshop for officers and chairmen to be held at St. Marks Church, Columbus, May 21.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Huber and Mrs. Fred Howell.

## Melanie Maxson Honored On Fourth Birthday

Mrs. Donald Maxson, Route 1, Kingston, entertained last Saturday from 2 p. m. till 4 p. m. in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Melanie Lynne.

The children enjoyed playing a number of games after which Melanie opened her gifts. Following this the traditional refreshments were served.

The guests were Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mrs. Ramon Maxson and Eric, Mrs. David Luckhart and Tania Renee, Mrs. Don Strous and Donna and Julie Anne and Brent Luckhart, all of Laureville; Mrs. Glenn Cryder and Nancy, and Mrs. Fred DeLong and Carol and Joyce all of Kingston; Mrs. Cooke Metzger, Randy and Ricky of Williamsport; Miss Judy Anderson, Clarksburg; and Stevie and Jackie Sue Jones, Route 4. Lonnie and Donnie Maxson, brothers of the honored guest, were also present.



THIS TWO-PIECE COSTUME has a short, double-breasted coat with a white collar. Underneath, a matching dress.

## Psychiatrists Say Slayer Mentally Ill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two psychiatrists have testified that David S. Smith was mentally ill when he allegedly raped and shot to death a young expectant mother.

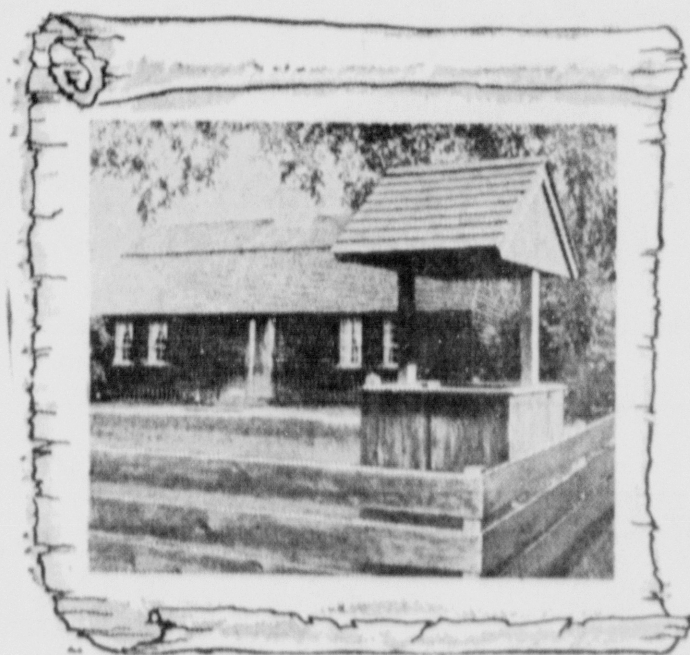
Smith, 21-year-old part-time university student, is on trial here for first-degree murder in the death of Mrs. Janice Ora Porter, 24, last Dec. 16.

His attorneys said they do not expect to have him testify in his own defense. He has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Testimony is expected to conclude today. Before it does, however, the prosecution said it will call at least two rebuttal witnesses to testify that Smith was found legally sane when examined earlier this year at Lima State Hospital.

## Dalai Lama's Brother En Route for Visit

TOKYO (AP) — The Dalai Lama's older brother, Thubten Jigme Norbu, arrived by plane today en route to India for a reunion with Tibet's fugitive ruler. Norbu said he plans to return to the United States, where he's been living. He fled Tibet in 1951 after the Communists took over.



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## Flexible Fashions



HERE AN Empire sheath is topped by a cropped jacket.

By SUSAN BARDEN  
Flexible fashions with the ability to serve smartly through a busy



IN A THIRD outfit a wide collar accents a short bolero.

day and then go gracefully on to after-five dates are a most important part of the modern woman's wardrobe. Naturally, they are particularly appreciated by commuters and career girls.

The three styles shown are all in this category, being designs that become dressy enough for cocktails and dinner as soon as their cover-up jackets are removed.

Under the double-breasted coat there is a figure-molding frock. A second dress has a fitted polka dot bodice to match the polka dot bow on its jacket. The third sheath features a scoop neck and cap sleeves under its abbreviated bolero.

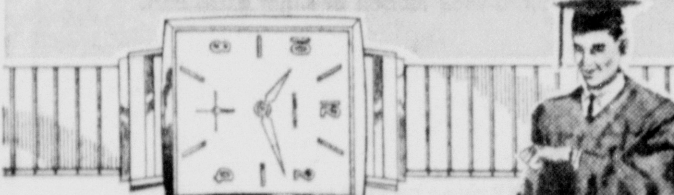
## Legion Auxiliary Will Visit Veterans

The American Legion Auxiliary will leave for the Veteran's Hospital in Chillicothe from the bus station at 6:30 p. m. Monday for its monthly visit.

## Art League Plans Workshop

Circleville Art League will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Episcopal Parish House. Richard Kersell, who judged the art show, will conduct a workshop in any media. Members should pick up their art exhibit entries at the courthouse by noon Sunday.

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PERLA 10K yellow or white gold filled case. With strap, \$17.50.

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**L.M. Butcher & Co. JEWELERS**  
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## OES Is Invited To Attend Inspections

Circleville Chapter 90, Order of the Eastern Star, held its regular meeting in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening.

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Donna Foreman, Worthy Matron. It was announced that the Past Matron's Circle would meet at 2 p. m. May 21 at the home of Mrs. Pearl Adkins, 402 E. Main St.

A letter was read from the Pickaway County Nurses' Association regarding civil defense and a meeting to be held in the near future.

Invitations to Inspections were received from Madisonville Chapter 373, at 7:30 p. m. May 23rd, to be held at the Cincinnati Masonic Temple; Portsmouth Chapter 424, at 7:30 p. m. June 2nd; Royal Chapter 29 at 7:30 p. m. May 25th in the Masonic Temple, Washington C. H.; Jefferson Chapter 300 at 8 p. m. May 19th in the Masonic Temple, Jeffersonville; Chillicothe Chapter 419 at 7:30 p. m. June 3rd; and Concord Chapter 520 at 8 p. m. May 21st at Frankfort. An invitation was also received from Bainbridge Chapter 183 to attend Friendship night June 11th in the Masonic Hall, Bainbridge.

Members enjoyed a social hour and refreshments in the Red Room with Mrs. Ann Elisea and committee in charge.

Test kitchen note: Overbeating popovers batter decreases the volume of this good hot bread.

## Personals

Miss Peggy Hoover, a Junior at Capital University, was recently elected corresponding secretary of Christian Institutional Service. This service organization, sponsors the teaching of Sunday School at the Columbus State School, Orient State Hospital, the Blind School, and various other institutions.

She was also elected corresponding secretary of Parish Workers, having served as its president the past year. Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover, Circleville Route 3.

Mrs. Edward Grigg, and her son David, 905 N. Atwater Ave., are spending the week in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Grigg spent Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. John Croster.

Brown fresh pork spareribs in a heavy kettle; cover with sauerkraut, adding any desired seasoning, and simmer until the ribs are tender. Hearty fare!

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POCKET and WRIST WATCHES	
CLEANING	BALANCE STAFF
17 Jewel ..... \$5.00	All Watches ..... \$4.50
21 Jewel ..... \$5.50	MAIN SPRINGS
Self Wind ..... \$6.50	Ladies' ..... \$3.00
Pocket ..... \$4.50	Men's ..... \$2.00

Work guaranteed one year from date of completion. We assume full responsibility while watches are in our hands. All work done by—

W. W. KEEFER, Certified Watchmaker

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## Spring Special

## POLAROID® LAND CAMERA

complete 11 piece outfit

~~\$145.25~~  
**\$109.95!**

includes

	Retail price
Model 80A Highlander Land Camera	\$72.75
Polaroid B-C Flash Gun	12.95
Two rolls of Type 32 film	3.28
Bounce Flash Bracket	2.95
25 Polaroid Postcards	.95
Polaroid Orange Filter	1.95
Two special pocket albums	.50
Top grain cowhide compartment case	19.95
Polaroid Print Copier	29.95
<b>total</b>	<b>\$145.25</b>

## POLAROID PRINT COPIER

Makes extra copies in 60 seconds

If you have ever wanted to own a 60 second camera, now is the time to buy. All this week you will enjoy double savings when you buy the complete Model 80A Polaroid Land Camera outfit. The regular kit is specially priced to save you many dollars over the cost of the individual items. And, the most wanted accessory, the Polaroid Print Copier, is included free of extra cost. Buy now! Make pictures and extra copies in 60 seconds.

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## Churches

**ASHVILLE**  
**Evangelical United Brethren**  
**Carl E. Groff, Pastor**  
 Ashville — Church 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School 10:15 a. m.; Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. Choir 8:30 p. m.

**Methodist Church**  
**Virgil D. Close, Pastor**  
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Church, 11 a. m. (Nursery provided); Wednesday, Junior Choir, 4 p. m.

**First English Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
**Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor**  
 Friday Church Sked Changes MS Divine Worship and Confirmation, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Monday, Senior Catechism, 4 p. m.; Junior League, 7 p. m.; Tuesday, Junior Catechism, 4 p. m.; Wednesday, Junior Choir, 4 p. m.; Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m.; Brotherhood, 8 p. m.

**Church of Christ in Christian Union**  
**Roy Ferguson, Pastor**  
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

**Hedges Chapel Methodist Church**  
**Virgil D. Close, Pastor**  
 Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

**South Bloomfield Methodist Church**  
**Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor**  
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Church will be held the following Sunday.

**Derby Methodist Parish**  
**Rev. John S. Brown, Pastor**  
 Derby — Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, Mrs. Chaney Vance, Supt., 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Children's Choir Practice, 3:45 p. m.; W.S.C.S. meeting at the church, 8 p. m.

**Five Points—Sunday School, Elbert Rawlins, Supt., 9:30 a. m.; Monday, Official Board meeting at the church, 7:30 p. m.**  
**Greenland—Sunday School, Russell Shannon, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.**

**Pickaway EUB Charge**  
**Rev. Wilbur E. Crace**  
 Pontious Worship (preach) 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Midweek Prayer Service, 8 p. m.

**Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service (preaching) 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30; Wednesday Midweek Service, 8 a. m.**  
**Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship (Prayer) 10:30 a. m.; Tuesday, Prayer Service, 8 p. m.**

**Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Midweek Prayer Service, Council meeting following.**

**Kingston Methodist Charge**  
**H. G. Cowdrick, Pastor**  
 Kingston — Church School, 10 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.; Salem — Church School, 9:45 a. m.

**Bethel — Morning Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Crouse Chapel — Morning Worship, 9:45 a. m.**

**Kingston Church of The Nazarene**  
**Rev. Vernon Stimpert**  
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**Church of God**  
**Rev. R. J. Varnell, Pastor**  
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Tuesday, Prayer Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, YPE Service, 7 p. m.

**Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church**  
**Rev. James Vanover, Pastor**  
 Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.

**Williamsport Methodist Church**  
**Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor**  
 Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

**Williamsport Christian Church**  
**Rev. Donald Humble, Pastor**  
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

**Tarleton Methodist Charge**

## Solomon's Reign

THE TEMPLE IS CONSTRUCTED AND DEDICATED

Scripture—I Kings 5; 7:51-8:66; 9:1-11; 10:1-8.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN LAST SUNDAY'S LESSON we learned that David, king of Israel, was forbidden to build the temple of the Lord, but that his son, Solomon, would be entrusted with that task.

When Hiram, king of Tyre, heard that Solomon had been anointed king of Israel, he was pleased because he "was ever a lover of David."—I Kings 5:1.

So Solomon sent a message to Hiram, telling him that now the wars that plagued his father were over, he proposed to build the Temple "in the name of the Lord my God, as the Lord spoke unto David my father."—I Kings 5:2-5.

He asked Hiram for men to "hew me cedar trees out of Lebanon; and my servants shall be with thy servants; and unto thee will I give hire for thy servants according to all that thou shalt appoint; for thou knowest that there is not among us any that can skill to hew timber like the Sidonians."—I Kings 5:6.

Hiram was pleased when he heard Solomon's request, and said, "Blessed be the Lord this day, which hath given unto David, which hath given unto David

the Lord out of the city of David, which is Zion. And all the men of Israel assembled themselves unto King Solomon at the feast."—I Kings 7:51-8:2.

"Solomon stood before the altar of the Lord in the presence of all the congregation of Israel, and spread forth his hands toward heaven: And he said, Lord God of Israel, there is no God like Thee, in heaven above, or on earth beneath, who keepest covenant and mercy with Thy servants that walk before Thee with all their heart."—I Kings 8:22-23.

We may wonder how many people watched the building of this beautiful temple. Today when a fine building is being put up many people stop to watch the work going on.

"On the eighth day he (Solomon) sent the people away: and they blessed the king, and went unto their tents joyful and glad of heart for all the goodness that the Lord had done for David His servant, and for Israel His people."—I Kings 8:66.

The Lord appeared to Solomon a second time, saying He had heard Solomon's supplication and had hallowed the temple, and if

### MEMORY VERSE

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."—Proverbs 3:5-6.

a wise son over this great people."—I Kings 5:7.

"To aid in this task, Solomon raised a levy of 30,000 Israelites, whom he divided into three companies of 10,000 each, each group being required to serve one month out of three months in the Lebanon mountains. Adoniram was placed in charge of this force. Solomon agreed to pay for these cedars about 200,000 bushels of wheat and 1,700 gallons of pure oil annually, but he seems to take for granted a right for his own servants to come and bring away the timber itself." I am quoting from *Peloubet's Select Notes*, edited by Dr. Wilbur M. Smith.

"So was ended all the work that King Solomon made for the house of the Lord. And Solomon brought in the things which David his father had dedicated: even the silver, and the gold, and the vessels, did he put among the treasures of the house of the Lord. Then Solomon assembled the elders of Israel, and all the heads of the tribes, the chief of the fathers of the children of Israel, unto King Solomon in Jerusalem, that they might bring up the Ark of the Covenant of

Solomon would obey Him and live a righteous life. He would "establish the throne of thy (Solomon's) kingdom upon Israel forever."—I Kings 9:2-5.

The Lord warned Solomon, however, that if he disobeyed the Lord and did that which was wicked in His sight, He would "cut off Israel out of the land which I have given them; and this house . . . will I cast out of My sight; and Israel shall be a proverb and a byword among all people."—I Kings 9:6-7.

Solomon's wisdom became so famous that it was known to the Queen of Sheba, who came to visit him and was much impressed by his words.—I Kings 10:1-8.

But alas, Solomon did not obey his Lord's commands. He took many strange women as wives and they induced him to worship their idols. "And the Lord was angry with Solomon, and threatened to 'rend the kingdom from thee, and will give it thy servant.' But the Lord relented and for David's sake, he allowed Solomon to retain his kingdom. But, said the Lord, 'I will rend it out of the hand of thy son.'"—I Kings 11:1-12.

**Rev. Earl C. Bowser, Pastor**  
 Tarleton — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

**South Perry — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting each Thursday.**  
**Bethany — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.**

**Tarleton Presbyterian Church**  
**Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor**  
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

**Presbyterian Church**  
**Rev. H. J. Braden, Pastor**  
 Kingston — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; Whisler — Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

**Darbyville Nazarene Church**  
**Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor**  
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.

**Christ Lutheran Church**  
**Lick Run**  
**Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor**  
 Services first, second and fourth Sundays each month. Service, 2 p. m.

**New Holland Methodist Church**  
**Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor**  
 Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.

**Atlanta Methodist Church**  
**Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor**  
 Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.

**Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle**  
**Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor**  
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday Youth Meeting, 8 p. m.

**Laurelville Church of God**  
**Rev. Ralph C. Price, Pastor**  
 Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

**Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union**  
**Rev. Bill Campbell, Pastor**

## New Guinea Missionary Is Speaker

The Reverend Kenneth Theile, missionary of the American Lutheran Church to New Guinea, will speak to the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran Church, Ashville, at 8 p. m. on May 20th.

The Rev. Theile, a missionary of the American Lutheran Church, is currently home on furlough from his work in New Guinea, following his first term of service as a foreign missionary. He was educated at Capital University and the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbus. The Rev. Theile first went to New Guinea in 1951, where he has served as evangelistic and educational missionary among the primitive people of the Central Highlands of this South Pacific Island.

The Rev. and Mrs. Theile have been making their furlough home in Columbus during the past year. Mrs. Theile, who is a registered nurse, is the former Juanita Retterer. During their furlough period, Rev. Theile has been teaching several courses in the field of foreign mission work at the Lutheran Theological Seminary.

More than 100 missionaries from the United States, Canada, Australia and Germany are on the staff of the internationally operated Lutheran Mission in New Guinea. They serve a constituency of over 180,000 baptized Christians, of whom almost 2,000 are full time church workers, supported by native congregations. In addition to its evangelistic work, the mission operates educational, medical, technical, and agricultural programs.

The Rev. Theile will show mo-

Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies Aid second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m.

**Emmett Chapel Circuit**  
**Rev. Charles Stephens, Pastor**  
 Emmett Chapel — Church Service, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
 Springbank — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.  
 Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

**Rev. Earl C. Bowser, Pastor**  
 Tarleton — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
**South Perry — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting each Thursday.**  
**Bethany — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.**

**Tarleton Presbyterian Church**  
**Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor**  
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

**Presbyterian Church**  
**Rev. H. J. Braden, Pastor**  
 Kingston — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; Whisler — Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

**Darbyville Nazarene Church**  
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**Christ Lutheran Church**  
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 Services first, second and fourth Sundays each month. Service, 2 p. m.

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**Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor**  
 Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.

**Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle**  
**Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor**  
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday Youth Meeting, 8 p. m.

**Laurelville Church of God**  
**Rev. Ralph C. Price, Pastor**  
 Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

**Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union**  
**Rev. Bill Campbell, Pastor**

## Confirmation Is Set at Ashville

The Order for Confirmation will be held at First English Lutheran Church, Ashville, in conjunction with the Festival of Pentecost, on this Sunday. Those youngsters who will be confirmed into the Christian faith are: Janet Elaine Bausum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bausum; Ellen Diane Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyer; Susan Kay Hoffines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffines; Jay Lindsey Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morrison; Terry Lee Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Reed; and Anna Rebecca Rockey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bozman.

The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Donald Flierl, will sing "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercy's Sake" by Farrant. Pastor Gruenberg's sermon theme for this occasion will be "Living For Jesus".

Friends of the confirmands and the public are cordially invited to attend this divine worship service at 9:15 a. m.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on the following Sunday, May 24th, which is also the Festival of the Trinity.

## Church Briefs

The Willing Workers Class of Stoutsville Heidelberg Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, in the church social rooms.

views from this far off land at this speaking engagement. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Nehru Jibes at Claim Voiced by Red China

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru today jibed at Red China's claim that Tibetan refugees who have fled to India are only "upper strata reactionaries."

Nehru told a news conference that 12,000 Tibetans have now crossed into India or the buffer states of Sikkim and Bhutan. He said it was obvious that among so large a number, there must be a large representation of the so-called common man.

## OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 4-5 degrees below normal. Normal high 70 north, 75 south. Normal low 49 north, 52 south. Slow warming trend through Monday, turning cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation will average one-half to three-quarters of an inch in showers about Monday and Tuesday.

## Bishop Claims He Will Be President

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson of the Church of God predicts he will be elected the next president of the United States.

"It sounds fantastic," he conceded in an interview Wednesday. "But I believe that events will so mingle that I'll be elected."

The New York bishop, who will run as the candidate of the Church of God party, explained

he is counting on 30 million votes from members of the church.

The bishop drew little attention with a write-in campaign in the 1952 presidential race.

His running mate is Bishop John L. Rogers of Cape Girardeau, Mo. They were selected at the annual General Assembly of the Church last August.

The secret of barbecuing is long slow cooking and frequent basting.

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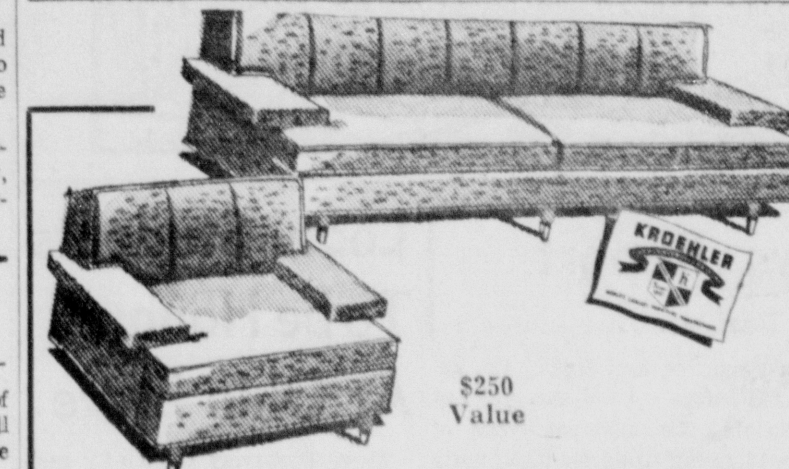
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## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Art Deal Jr.

The annual style show "Come to the Fair", given by the Home Economics classes of Scioto Township School at Commercial Point, will take place on Tuesday, May 19, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

About 50 girls will take part from the seventh grade on through high school. There will be special music by the Eighth Grade Choral Group and a kitchen cabinet band. Mrs. Frank Morrison of Ashville is the Home Economics teacher in charge.

Michael, 10, and Susan, 7, children of L. Col. and Mrs. Glenn Rogers of Ashville, participated in Mrs. Joseph Masters piano recital held Monday evening at Wagnalls Memorial in Lithopolis.

The Bastian Funeral Home made the following ambulance runs last week: Tuesday, 5 took Roger Hedges to University Hospital; Friday, took Allan Ward to Berger Hospital; Saturday, returned Roger Hedges to his home; and Sunday, took Henry Ayers, Route 4, Circleville to Berger Hospital following an auto accident on E. Main St., Ashville.

The Ashville Village Council met in regular session May 4, with the following members present: Charles Morrison, Donald Wean, Chester Gloyd, Paul Smith, and Richard Cook.

J. G. DISTLER of The Joslin

## Kingston-Union Baccalaureate Set

The Kingston-Union High School Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday in the Bethlehem EUB Church, Yellowbuck.

The Prelude, "Dear Land of Mine", and the Processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy", will be given. The Rev. Vernon Stimpert will give the Invocation and Benediction.

The junior high melody choir will sing, "He Who is Up right." The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Clarence Leach. The junior high choir will follow with "I'm Just a Poor Wayfaring Stranger".

## Fast Fills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dissatisfied with the time and effort it takes to fill individual communion glasses for large congregations, the Rev. James O. Duncan, pastor of the Hillsdale Baptist Church here, has obtained a patent on a mechanical dispenser that can fill 60 communion glasses at once.

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## Government OK's Veterans Burial Cost

Questions of interest to ex-service men should be given to Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer, Jim Shea. His office is in the basement of the Court House.

Q—Will the Government pay for the burial of a deceased veteran's widow?

A—The government will not pay for the burial of a deceased veteran's widow, unless she too was a veteran during one of the war time periods. (World War I, World War II, or the Korean Conflict)

Q—Is there an income limitation for Spanish-American War Veterans, who are receiving a pension?

A—There is no income limitation for a Spanish-American War veteran, who is receiving a pension.

Q—WITH REGARDS to a World War I veteran, does length of service, and the fact that a man had no overseas duty, have any bearing on his pension benefits?

A—The fact that a man had no overseas duty will have no bearing whatsoever on his pension benefits. However, he must have had at least 90 days of active service, with an honorable discharge, or if discharged in less than 90 days, the discharge must be for a service connected disability in order for a man to be eligible for pension benefits.

Q—Does the new permanent plan insurance to which Korean veterans are entitled have any dividend benefits?

A—The new permanent plan insurance for Korean veterans does not have any dividend benefits. It does, however, have other benefits of the permanent plan insurance, such as the fact that the premium rate does not go up, and there is a loan value, cash value, face value and extended insurance available.

Q—I would like to go to the Dayton VA Hospital for my service connected disability. Must I make application, or can I just report in, and be accepted, since I want to be treated for the service connected disability?

A—My advice in this matter is that you do not report to the VA Hospital without prior authorization. If you do, it may be that you would be accepted, but the odds are against you.

I am constantly receiving data from the Dayton VA Hospital to the effect that they do not want veterans to report without an authorization.

## License Tag Missing

Lillian Ross, Route 1, Kingston, informed police that a license plate was taken from her truck at the local stockyards, E. Corwin St., yesterday. The tag number is 4-ST-72.

## Local Students To Be Honored At Ohio State

Three Pickaway County residents are among the 412 Ohio State University students who will be honored for academic achievement at the second annual President's Scholarship Recognition Program at 6 p. m. May 26 in the Ohio Union.

They are Barbara L. Schumm, 146 W. Union St., Larry E. Wing, 438 E. Franklin St., and Charles N. Jones, Ashville.

Invitations have been mailed to the group, representing the highest ranking scholars among Ohio State's spring quarter enrollment of 20,226 students.

To be honored are those whose combined academic averages for autumn and winter were 3.6 or higher ("A"—4.0; "B"—3.0).

STUDENTS from the university's five undergraduate colleges, including those enrolled at the Mansfield, Newark and Marion branch campuses, and Nursing, Pharmacy and Optometry have been invited.

A dinner will precede an address by Dr. Walter L. Dorn, historian from Columbia University and a former Ohio State faculty member.

Parents or guests of the honored students may attend the recognition ceremonies and address, beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the West Ballroom of the Ohio Union.

## Pickaway Twp. Baccalaureate Set for Sunday

The Baccalaureate service for the Pickaway Twp. High School senior class will be held at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in the school auditorium.

Sharon Sharrett will give the Processional and Recessional. The congregation will sing "Holy, Holy, Holy." The mixed chorus will sing "Gloria in Excelsis" and "Jesu, Precious Treasure".

The Rev. Carl Butterbaugh will deliver the class address.

## Editor To Receive Subpoena In Warren County Vice Fuss

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — The Warren County prosecutor has obtained a subpoena to bring a Dayton newspaper executive before the grand jury to testify about any evidence he may have of organized gambling in the county.

Prosecutor Fred E. Jones declared "there has been absolutely no evidence of gambling in Warren County other than the parimutuel betting at Lebanon Raceway." He added that is legalized by law.

But James E. Fain, executive editor of the Dayton Daily News whose recent column on "government and gambling mixed in Warren County" touched off the issuance of the subpoena, said that was the operation to which he referred.

The only organized gambling in Warren County of which we at the Daily News have any knowledge is the harness race operation at Lebanon Raceway," he said. "As Mr. Jones points out, this is legal in Ohio."

"However, it is a dangerous matter to mix this type of or-

ganized gambling, even when legal, with government as has been done in Warren County in the person of Corwin Nixon, who is general manager of the raceway, manager of the (Warren County) fair board which leases public ground to the raceway and is one of the three elected county commissioners."

In his column, Fain referred to a report by Marvin Kline, an assistant Ohio attorney general, that he was warned at gun point to stay out of Warren County.

Fain's column called it "shocking but scarcely surprising."

"Organized gambling has been rotting away governmental integrity there for five years," he wrote.

Nixon declared Thursday night he was not a voting member of the fair board when the race track was leased to the trotting association. He also declared there are "15 or 16 other county commissioners or treasurers" in Ohio who are members of the county fair boards.

Jones, meanwhile, said he will decide later whether to ask Kline to appear before the grand jury.

Kline has said he will appear and take a lie detector test if that is requested.

Kline, who has been investigating alleged irregular practices by some Ohio agricultural societies, said he was stopped on U. S. 25 near the Butler-Warren County line. He said the men were in a car bearing a sign saying "constable" and wore uniforms.

Sheriff Richard Satterthwaite has said his office has uncovered no leads to substantiate Kline's report of the incident. Jones said the Highway Patrol also has reported finding no clues or leads to suspects.

## School Costs Altered

Apparent low bids for the construction of the new Logan Elm consolidated high school amounted to approximately \$734,000 instead of \$700,000 as stated in Tuesday's Herald.

According to Dr. Wells Wilson, President of the Logan Elm Board of Education, apparent low bids on the Washington Twp. multi-purpose room totaled \$104,000 instead of \$138,000.

## Missionary Airplane

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$16,000 appropriation has been made by the foreign missions board of the United Lutheran Church to buy an airplane for use by 10 missions in Liberia, where the church now has 46 missionaries at work.

## Leist Speaks At Circleville Teachers Meet

Carl Leist, president of the Circleville Board of Education, spoke informally at the Circleville Teachers' Assn. meeting recently. He enumerated some of the problems facing the board and tentative plans for solving these problems. He also said the board is cognizant of the classroom teachers' problems and is sympathetic toward them.

Leist outlined briefly the progress and growth of the Circleville school system in the last decade with respect to the financial outlay, the number of pupils, the increased personnel and the physical plant.

Steve Brudzinski, president of the association, presided at this last meeting of the year. He commented on the year's activities and announced the officers for next year.

They are Mrs. Janet Boggs, president; Wallace Higgins, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Davis, secretary; and Mrs. Helen Cress, treasurer.

Copies of the revised constitution were distributed.

## Atlanta Banquet Set

The Vic Tooker orchestra, Wilmington, will provide dance music for the Atlanta Alumni Banquet slated for Saturday.

The Ray Creighton orchestra will provide dinner music at the banquet. Atlanta alumni will be served a ham dinner by the Atlanta WSCS.

## O-ville High School Band Banquet Set

The annual Circleville High School Bandmembers' carry-in dinner banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the high school social rooms.

All graduating band members are invited. Those planning to attend are asked to bring their own table service.

Band Director Truman Eberly will make the presentation of awards.

## Priestly Pause

AURIESVILLE, N. Y. (AP) — Seeking spiritual refreshment, 576 Roman Catholic priests participated in priests' retreats in 1958 at the Sacred Heart Retreat House for Priests here. They came from 53 U. S. dioceses, and ranged from bishops to friars.

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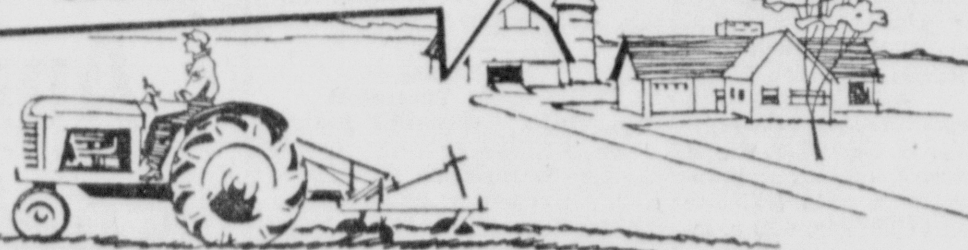
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# Carl Benhase Looks Forward To Gridiron Season at CHS

Carl K. Benhase, 29, new grid coach at Circleville High School, made a trip to the city this week to meet members of the local football coaching staff and school officials.

The new football mentor comes here from Berne Union High School where his teams compiled a fine record of 21 wins, three losses and three ties during a three-year tenure.

Benhase, a 1951 graduate of Miami University, Oxford, replaces E. R. (Tom) Bennett who resigned recently.



CARL K. BENHASE

signed recently. The new coach will assume official duties here on August 20 when football practice starts.

The CHS Coach said he and his wife, Annaree, currently are looking for a house in Circleville. They have two children, Carla, 3, and Scott, 2. Mrs. Benhase hails from Mariemont.

BENHASE is a native of Deer Park, near Cincinnati, graduating from Deer Park High School in 1947. He played as a varsity quarterback at Miami under Woody Hayes and served as a student-assistant coach under Ara Parseghian at the same school.

He received his masters degree in education from the University of Virginia in 1957. He teaches business and biology.

While at Berne Union, Fairfield County, the grid tutor's eleven tied for the Mid-State League title in 1957 with an 8-1 record and won the championship outright last year with an 8-0-1 slate. His worst defeat at BU was a close 14-6 decision.

Benhase recently was appointed to the South coaching staff for the 1959 Ohio North-South All-Star football game to be played at Canton in August.

He employed the semi-split T-formation along with a wing and slot formation at Berne Union. The May issue of "Scholastic Coach" magazine will feature his first article on football, entitled "QB, Key to the T."

During his visit here, Benhase said he anxiously is looking forward to meeting candidates for the 1959 grid squad, their parents and other persons interested in the progress of football in Circleville.

## Redlegs Make First Trip to West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds moved to the west coast today for the first time in the 1959 season and they're still hunting for that batting punch they were so proud of early in the campaign.

They certainly didn't have it Thursday.

Joe Nuxhall brought an end to the Reds' four-game losing streak at Chicago but he had to do it the hard way. He held the Cubs to only three hits and struck out six but he had to wait until the ninth inning before his mates got any runs.

Gus Bell's two-run singled broke up the scoreless battle and gave Cincinnati a 2-0 victory.

Manager Mayo Smith expects to start Don Newcombe in the opener against the Giants' Jack Sanford here tonight.

In Thursday's game Nuxhall and Dave Hillman of the Bruins were superb through the first eight innings. Joe continued his fine work through the ninth but Hillman weakened and was saddled with the defeat.

Through the first eight innings, the Cubs had only three hits and the Reds two.

Opening the ninth, however, Johnny Temple doubled and Vada Pinson singled him to third.

Reliever Don Elston walked Frank Robinson and then Bell slammed the single that brought victory.

Nuxhall got the Cubs in quick order in the Chicago half of the ninth.

Former Boston southpaw pitcher Mel Parnell is general manager and field manager of the New Orleans Pelicans in the Southern Assn.



TOURNEY FINALISTS — Here is the Circleville High School baseball squad which has compiled a fine record of 12 wins and three losses so far this season, including three victories in the Central District Class AA Tournament. This picture was snapped shortly after the Tigers had dropped a close 2-0 decision to Linden McKinley in the tourney finals to take second place in their bracket. Pitcher Joe Adkins, front kneeling, is shown holding the second place tourney trophy. Other Tigers are, from left, Bruce Helwage, Bill Purcell, Ray Phifer, Bob Caudill, Rich Greenlee, Terry Dean, Duane Dean, Jake Bailey, Coach Dick Fisher, Dan Leonhardt, Don Rowland, Brent Bell, Jim Woods and Harry Strawser. Shortstop Cal Ellis was not present for the picture.

## Entries Due Today for Big Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — A band of tight-lipped horse trainers filed into the old office at Pimlico today for the formal entry of their prize colts in Saturday's 150,000-added Preakness.

Eleven were expected to fork over their slips and \$50 fees for the 83rd running of the mile-and-three-sixteenths race, in which Brookmeade Stable's Sword Dancer was rated the probable favorite. If all start, the gross purse will be \$190,300—richest ever dangled before the eyes of 3-year-old thoroughbreds.

Besides the Dancer, runner-up by a nose to Tomy Lee in the Kentucky Derby, the others were Meadow Stable's First Landing, Halina Braunstein's Royal Orbit, Emil Dolce's Manassa Mauler, Arthur B. Hancock Jr.'s, Dunce, Elckam Farm's Open View, Patricia Jacobs' Our Dad, Briardale Farm's Rico Tesio, Robert S. Lytle's Sundown II, Lester G. Robinson's Marauder and Cecil B. Fischbach's Festival King.

Tomy Lee was shipped back to California after his derby conquest.

## Art Wall Leads Hot Springs Open

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., today carried a whopping four-stroke lead into the second round of the \$22,000 Hot Spring Open Golf Tournament.

Wall tied the competitive course record and posted the low competitive total of his own career Thursday with a blistering 63 over the 7,011-yard Arlington Country Club layout.

The nine-under-par tally gave him a healthy margin over Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., N. C. Buddy Sullivan of Yuba City, Calif., and Wes Ellis Jr., of Adreces, N. J., who were bunched in the second place at 67.

## Qualifiers To Be Selected For Spring Sports Program

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — This is a heartbreak or dream-come-true weekend for Ohio's high school athletes.

Qualifiers for next weekend's four-day spring sports program will be named today and Saturday, and only a relatively few of the 35,000 kids who have been training all spring will make it to the May 22-23 championship frays at Ohio State University's athletic plant.

Track-field, baseball, golf and tennis meets are on the weekend slate, and the district or regional tests are booked all over the Buckeye realm.

On the track teams are 14,920 youngsters, all in top shape following numerous independent relays and dual meets. A year ago only 545 boys from 165 Class AA schools, and 403 from 135 Class A institutions, made it to the 50th annual cinder carnival in which Springfield and Xenia Woodrow Wilson picked up the state titles. Of the total entry, 446 schools failed to qualify a boy for the state meet.

Baseball, which started with 864 teams and 17,280 boys, will be whittled down to four Class AA and four Class A teams this weekend. The surviving octet will meet

here next weekend in the 32nd annual playoffs for the titles won a year ago by Cincinnati Elders and Goshen.

The 40th state tennis meet will feature this week's survivors of 1024 players on 128 teams. A year ago Jim Tenney of Ottawa Hills won the singles, and John Kline and Gordon Smith of Mansfield copped the doubles. The top divot diggers of 1,912 boys on 239 golf teams will qualify in this week's district play for the 33rd state meet. Shaker Heights won the team title in 1958, with Bob Zimmerman of Dayton Fairmont taking the individual crown.

The sites of weekend district finals include:

Track: Delaware, Bellare, Elyria, Cleveland, Mentor, Salem, North Canton, Chagrin Falls, Berea, Bowling Green, Mansfield, Athens, Springfield, Dayton, and Cincinnati.

Baseball: Newark, North Canton, Kalida, Dayton, Delaware, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Bridgeport.

Golf: Columbus, St. Clairsville, Cleveland, Kent, Toledo, Swanton, Mansfield, Athens, Dayton and Cincinnati.

Tennis: Columbus, Cleveland, Akron, Bowling Green, Dayton and Cincinnati.

## Jets Blast Miami, 7-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Toronto's Dave Pope can equal the 1959 International League consecutive game hitting streak of 18 tonight if he connects safely against the Rochester Red Wings.

The 23-year-old Cleveland Indians farmhand hit in his 17th straight game Thursday night. He got three hits as his Toronto Maple Leafs lost to Montreal 8-6. Miami's Foster Castleman had his string broken at 18 Wednesday night against Columbus.

In other IL games Thursday night, Richmond whitewashed Havana 9-0 and Columbus won its second straight from Miami, 7-2. Buffalo and Rochester were rained out.

Track: Delaware, Bellare, Elyria, Cleveland, Mentor, Salem, North Canton, Chagrin Falls, Berea, Bowling Green, Mansfield, Athens, Springfield, Dayton, and Cincinnati.

Baseball: Newark, North Canton, Kalida, Dayton, Delaware, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Bridgeport.

Golf: Columbus, St. Clairsville, Cleveland, Kent, Toledo, Swanton, Mansfield, Athens, Dayton and Cincinnati.

Tennis: Columbus, Cleveland, Akron, Bowling Green, Dayton and Cincinnati.

# SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday, May 15, 1959 9  
Circleville, Ohio

## CV Riders Slate Show

The Circle Valley Riding Club will hold its Spring Horse Show and Rodeo Sunday at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. The event is scheduled to start at 12 noon.

The show will feature Western, English and Pony competition in the combination program which lists 18 classes. The classes are

sponsored by local merchants.

Children from the Pickaway County Home will be special guests of the riding club for this show.

Mrs. E. H. Frazier, Route 1, Circleville, is serving as publicity chairman for the entertaining event.

## 1859 Baseball Replay Scheduled

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Sideburns, slender bats and 13-man teams will prevail Saturday when Amherst and Williams turn back the clock 100 years for a replay of the first intercollegiate baseball game.

Besides the original costumes and the now-strange rules, there'll be something else to take folks back to great granddaddy's day — a chess match.

That's the way it was July 1 and 2, 1859 at Pittsfield, Mass., when the schools played off the challenges they'd swapped.

As the Amherst Express put it a century ago:

"Williams and Amherst  
"Baseball and chess  
"Muscle and mind."

Twelve players who were on the Chicago Cubs' spring roster have been sent to Fort Worth in the American Assn. Four were assigned outright.

Bruno Betzel, former minor league manager, is scouting for the Kansas City Athletics.

Former catchers Clyde Klutiz and Bubba Jonnard are scouting for the Kansas City Athletics.

Robert Seiler, Syracuse senior and captain of the Orange lacrosse team, comes from Baltimore, Md.

## Tribe Hopeful As It Invades Bosox Park

BOSTON (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, clinging to first place in the American League by a scant half game, face Boston Red Sox ace Tom Brewer tonight.

Cleveland Manager Joe Gordon is optimistic. The Indians are primarily a right-handed hitting team, and Fenway Park has a short wall in left.

Gordon is sending Jim (Mudcat) Grant against the Red Sox in the first meeting of the two teams since spring training. Herb Score is slated for the second of the two-game series Saturday.

Score was to have started the game that was rained out in New York Wednesday, but Gordon said he is holding Herb until Saturday because "Herb has never been a real good pitcher at night."

Ted Williams, who has been out because of a pinched nerve in his neck, returned to play against Chicago Tuesday night and is expected to be in the lineup tonight. But former Indian star Vic Wertz is out after suffering muscle spasms in his back.

Billy Martin, who suffered a jammed left thumb in New York Tuesday night, may be on the Cleveland bench tonight. In that case, rookie Ray Webster will start at second.

## The Results

Friday Baseball American League			
	W	L	Pct. G.B.
Cleveland	16	9	.640 —
Chicago	17	11	.607 1 1/2
Baltimore	17	13	.569 2 1/2
Washington	15	15	.500 3 1/2
Kansas City	12	14	.462 4 1/2
Boston	12	15	.443 5
New York	11	14	.440 5
Detroit	10	17	.370 7

Friday Games			
Cleveland at Boston (N)	6-0		
Chicago at New York (N)	1-0		
Detroit at Baltimore (N)	1-0		
Kansas City at Washington (N)	1-0		

Thursday Results			
Chicago 14, Boston 1			
Kansas City 2, Baltimore 1			
Detroit 4, Washington 2			

Only games scheduled			
Cleveland at Boston			
Chicago at New York			
Detroit at Baltimore			
Kansas City at Washington			

Sunday Games			
Cleveland at Baltimore (2)			
Chicago at Washington (2)			
Kansas City at New York (2)			
Detroit at Boston (2)			

National League			
	W	L	Pct. G.B.
Milwaukee	17	10	.630 —
Los Angeles	18	14	.563 1 1/2
San Francisco	16	13	.552 2
Pittsburgh	15	13	.538 2 1/2
Chicago	16	16	.500 3
Pittsburgh	14	14	.500 3
Philadelphia	11	17	.393 6 1/2
St. Louis	10	20	.333 8 1/2

Friday Games			
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)			
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)			
Only games scheduled			

Thursday Results			
Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 7			
Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 6			
San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 0			
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0			

Saturday Games			
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N)			
Cincinnati at San Francisco			
Pittsburgh at Chicago			
Philadelphia at St. Louis			

Sunday Games			
Milwaukee at Los Angeles			
Cincinnati at San Francisco			
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)			
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)			

International League Standings			
	W	L	Pct. G.B.
Miami	19	12	.613 —
Buffalo	16	14	.533 2 1/2
Richmond	15	13	.538 2 1/2
Montreal	16	15	.516 3
Toronto	14	15	.483 4
Rochester	14	15	.483 4
Columbus	14	15	.483 4
Havana	11	20	.355 8

Thursday's Results			
Montreal 8, Toronto 6			
Richmond 9, Havana 0			
Columbus 7, Miami 2			
Rochester at Buffalo, postponed			

Today's Games			
Columbus at Havana			
Buffalo at Montreal			
Rochester at Toronto			
Richmond at Miami			

Saturday's Games			
Columbus at Havana			
Buffalo at Montreal			
Rochester at Toronto			
Richmond at Miami			

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Go farther, see more on your vacation budget by cooking your meals along the way! Eat better, save money. Eat outdoors amidst America's scenic wonders. Come in, we will show you how.



Everything you need for fun outdoors! New Cooler keeps foods, drinks fresher, fresher. Folding Camp Stove for the best in outdoor cooking. Floodlight. Lantern stretches the daylight hours into more fun time. New 2-in-1 Carrying Case-Camp Table packs supplies, open into a roomy table.

Come in... See Them!

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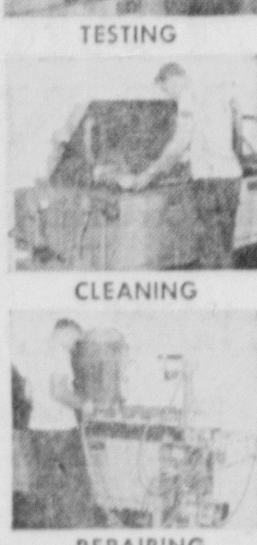


Drive in—see our new radiator equipment. This new Inland 1-Piece Radiator Shop equips us for "Factory Method" radiator servicing. For the unit combines (1) Flo-Test Machine for testing either "on" or "off" the car, (2) Hot Cleaning Vat for "chemical" cleaning—the preferred method, and (3) Test & Repair Bench to speed repairs.

Avoid costly engine damage—loss of water—stalling on the highway—have us check and correct radiator troubles before they become serious. Our work is guaranteed. Drive in for inspection and estimate.

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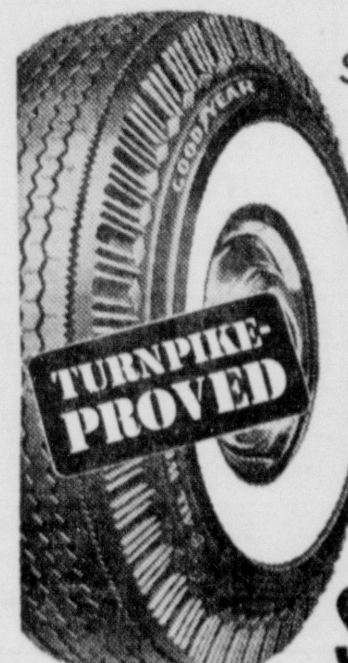
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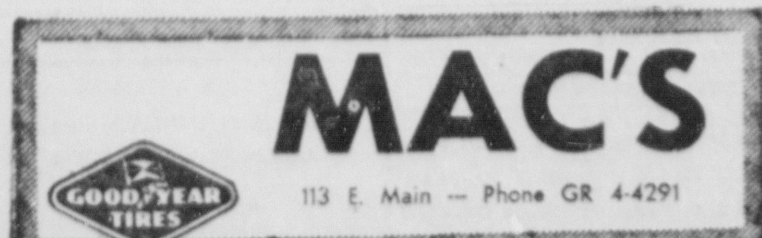
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Four for \$71.80*	Four for \$79.80*
*Plus tax and recappable tires	*Plus tax and recappable tires

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## Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131  
Per word one insertion ..... 30c  
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Per word for 3 insertions ..... 10c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word for 6 insertions ..... 15c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word for 12 insertions ..... 25c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Above rates based on consecutive days.  
Classified word Ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.  
Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

### 1. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of my husband. You will never know how much the cards, letters of encouragement, flowers and many acts of kindness have meant to us in these difficult days. Because of the many expressions of sympathy we have received, I am using this medium in order to reach all of those who have been so kind to us. Mrs. James G. Polk and Family

### 3. Lost and Found

LOST — parakeet, green and yellow. Identification tag — 15-GE. Reward, \$2.50. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio. 117

### 4. Business Service

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda W. O. 4-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 2701  
LIGHT HAULING, window washing, yard work. GR 4-5063 after 6:30 p. m. 119  
WELL DRILLING—C. E. Miller, Lancaster, Ohio, Rt. 2, Ph. OL 4-0306. 139  
PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Rogers-Smith Amanda W. 9-2780. 711  
LAWN MOWERS sharpened, 18". \$2.00, 16" power mower \$5.00. GR 4-6182. 116  
TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Koehneiser Hardware. 9614  
KELLER T.V. and Radio Service. Graduate experienced technician. Circleville - Circleville area. Call GR 4-4649. 123  
C. N. ASH  
RADIATOR SERVICE  
Radiators Removed and Replaced Cleaned and Repaired — \$11.50 Plus Hose If Needed  
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GR 4-6179

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241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2655  
Sewer and Drain Service  
Inexpensive and Effective  
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If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling  
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119 S. Court — GR 4-2191

6. Male Help Wanted  
INSURANCE SALES  
Multiple Line Insurance Co.  
Wants Representative in Circleville. This ad is aimed at the man who has gone as far as he can go under his present position. Strictly a selling opportunity. No collecting, servicing, etc. We sell a complete line of insurance. Non-can guaranteed renewal, health and accident — life — fire and casualty. Box 797 A — Herald. 116

7. Female Help Wanted  
LADY OR girl to baby sit. Nice home plus wages. Phone after 7:00 p. m. GR 4-5027. 116  
PART TIME waitress wanted, apply in person Benny's Restaurant. 115

BUSINESS DIRECTORY  
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville  
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171  
GUERNSEY DAIRY  
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4066  
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5332  
LOCKER PLANT  
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Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2396  
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ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY  
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270  
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.  
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4871  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
160 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5833

## 7. Female Help Wanted

FEMALE HELP WANTED  
Experienced in department or variety store work.  
APPLY IN PERSON  
140 W. MAIN ST.  
NEW STORE

10. Automobiles for Sale  
53 WHITE Mercury hardtop, \$350. GR 4-5295. 115

Here's A Big Beauty  
1953 Buick  
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\$595.00  
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Quality Used Cars  
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ALWAYS THE BEST  
USED CARS FROM PICKAWAY MOTORS  
NORTH ON COURT  
GR 4-3166

13. Apartments for Rent  
3 ROOM apt. furnished, private bath, adults. GR 4-2208. 116  
3 ROOM furnished apt., bath, 225 E. Main St. Adults only. 116  
4 ROOM furnished apt., adults only. \$60 mo. GR 4-5532. 115  
4 ROOM apt. downtown. Phone GR 4-2544 or GR 4-6132. 115  
NORTH END—Vacant—downstairs apt. 2 bedrooms—yard—garage. GR 4-2924.

14. Houses for Rent  
2 BEDROOM modern home in north end, gas furnace, garage, basement, newly decorated. Write P. O. Box 63, Circleville. 117  
4 ROOMS and bath nicely decorated, in country, built-in, full basement, oil furnace. Katherine Rutter, Stout Rd. 117

16. Misc. for Rent  
COMPLETE LINE  
of  
Rental Equipment  
Saws  
Mowers  
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At  
Boyer Hardware  
810 S. Court — GR 4-4185

17. Wanted to Rent  
2 OR 3 BEDROOM house or apt. by June 1. GR 4-6210. 117  
FARM—130 to 200 acres, have good equipment and can give good references. Box 796 A — Herald. 116  
3 OR PREFERABLY 4 bedroom house in Circleville occupancy desired before June 15th. Call N. H. Maskery. GR 4-2186, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. or GR 4-2983 after 7:00. 117

18. Houses for Sale  
3 BEDROOM modern home near DuPont at Meade. Ph. GR 4-4287. 115

3 Bedroom Modern Home, 1 acre. Hardwood floors, 10 ft. picture window, large sliding double door presses in bedrooms, hidden stairway to attic, electric stove, 52 gal hot water tank, overhead cabinets in kitchen, dining area and bathroom. Storm doors and storm shades and screens for windows. 1 1/2 car garage with overhead door, walks to road. House is on Bolender & Pontius Rd., 3d house on left off 188. Call GR 4-2979. Price \$9,000.

19. Farms for Sale  
FARMS — LOANS  
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor  
Office Phone YU 3-5172  
Salesman  
Robert Baasum  
Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

## 21. Real Estate-Trade

All types of Real Estate  
Wooded Lots in  
Knollwood Village  
ED WALLACE, Realtor  
GR 4-4776  
Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872  
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PLANNING TO BUILD,  
SEE US  
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STELLA AVENUE  
Three bedroom home, large living room with wall to wall carpet. Modern bath and kitchen. General Electric washer and dryer. Drapes to go with the house. Fenced in yard. Corner lot. This house is in A-1 condition. Possession in 30 days.

STELLA AVENUE  
Modern three bedroom home. Large living room and dining area. Congo wall over kitchen walls. Ceramic tile bath. Kitchen exhaust fan. Storm doors and windows. Fenced in yard. Yard light. This home is in A-1 condition. Possession by agreement.

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Call collect daily OL 3-3583  
Nights Call—  
W. O. Turner, OL 4-0466  
D. Groves, OL 3-7801  
K. Smith, OL 3-2938

21. Real Estate-Trade  
Buy A Home . . . FIRST!  
Here are homes in the lower cost bracket, priced from \$3600:  
— TWO BEDROOMS —  
East: Four-room home in best of condition, on lot 123' deep. Living room and one bedroom have corner windows, knotty pine walls. Kitchen and second bedroom have jalousie windows. Aluminum storms and self-storing screens. Attractive carport.  
New listing, north: Near new swimming pool, this four-room home features two bedrooms, bath, kitchen with built-in cabinets; hardwood floors, all utilities. Full basement with gas furnace; attached carport. Situated on double lot; vacant lot measures 59x120'.

Out of town: One story, four-room house just one year old, with bath, gas furnace. Hardwood floors; living room approximately 17x11'. Built-in sink and cabinets in kitchen, tile floor. Venetian blinds. All utilities.  
— THREE BEDROOMS —  
East: Three bedroom home on beautifully landscaped lot, 120' deep. Youngstown kitchen with built-in cabinets. Stove, refrigerator and automatic washer go with the house, plus built-in air conditioner. All newly decorated and in excellent condition, at a price within your means — under \$11,000.

South end: Here is a real buy, for owner has told us to sell at a new price. This five-room house is in good condition and has all utilities available. Located on a double lot, this gives you a vacant building lot as a bonus.  
East: Wonderful opportunity to buy an older home in sound condition and in a very good neighborhood, in the medium price bracket. Living room with fireplace, dining room, TV room and family-size kitchen down; three bedrooms and bath up. Basement with furnace; garage and workshop, nice fenced yard with trees and shrubs.

ED WALLACE REALTY  
217 S. Court St.  
GR 4-4776  
Tom Bennett  
GR 4-3872  
Mrs. Paul McGinnis  
GR 4-3760  
Johnny Evans  
GR 4-2757  
Robt. Rowland  
GR 4-2455

VETERANS ACT NOW

Use Your Eligibility Certificate Now While G. I. Money is Available.

NATIONAL HOMES . . . NEW VIKING  
A Home With All Aluminum Exterior  
Veterans — No Down Payment  
F.H.A. — Low Down Payment  
Show House Just Off Nicholas Dr. on Avon Dr.

Open Week Days  
Except Friday  
1:00 to 8:00 p.m.  
GORSUCH HOMES, Inc.  
603 W. Wheeling St.—Lancaster, Ohio—Ph. OL 3-3583  
Salesman  
W. Turner, OL 4-0466 — D. Groves, OL 3-7801  
K. Smith, OL 3-2938

## 21. Real Estate-Trade

LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auctioneer.  
Office, Prospect 2-5707 Chillicothe. Residence, GR 4-3446 Circleville. 901  
Farms — City Property — Loans  
W. D. HEISKELL  
and SON  
REALTORS  
Williamsport  
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751  
CIRCLEVILLE  
BRANCH OFFICE  
129 1/2 W. Main St.  
Ph. GR 4-6137

Hatfield & Hix Realty  
157 W. Main St.  
Phone Office GR 4-6294  
We Make Farm Loans  
Residence GR 4-5719

CENTRAL OHIO REAL ESTATE  
Donald H. Watt, Realtor  
Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924  
Circleville Realty  
All Types of Real Estate Insurance  
132 W. Main St.  
Office Phone GR 4-3795  
Residence GR 4-5722

23. Financial  
YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale  
CHICK starter, feeders, and fountains. Steele Produce Co.

Wheelhorse  
Suburban Tractor - Mower  
2 Years To Pay  
MAC'S  
113 E. Main St.  
The ONLY  
Factory Authorized  
NORGE  
SALES AND SERVICE  
In Pickaway County  
Ph. GR 4-2697 For NORGE Service and Parts  
DOUGHERTY'S  
"Service After The Sale"  
147 W. Main — Circleville

21. Real Estate-Trade

Save On Paints!!  
Architects  
Latex Poly Vinyl  
Liquid Plastic  
\$3.50 gal.  
Outside White House Paint  
gallon \$1.99 up  
Enamel — \$1.00 qt.  
Ford Furniture  
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581  
FULL LINE  
of  
SAMSONITE  
LUGGAGE  
Prices Start at \$15.95  
Mason Furniture  
121 - 23 N. Court St.  
Mufflers & Pipes  
To Fit All Cars.  
Trucks and Tractors  
Clifton Auto Parts  
116 E. High — GR 4-2131  
Bulk Garden Seed  
Grass Seed  
and  
Fertilizers  
Kochheiser  
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338  
Concrete Blocks  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
BASIC  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin  
Phone GR 4-5878  
\* New Reel Type Mower  
Formerly \$18.95  
Now Only \$15.95  
\* One and One Only Del-Ray  
Gasoline Power Mower  
At A Very Special Price of \$42.95  
Formerly \$99.95  
A Real Bargain  
One Winger Type Washer  
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\* 14" Motorola Portable  
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As Low As \$5.00 Down and  
\$2.50 Weekly  
For Real Outdoor Living  
Barbecue Grill  
Regular \$5.98 Value  
For Only \$4.88  
B. F. Goodrich  
115 Walt St.  
Circleville, Ohio

## 24. Misc. for Sale

HOME GROWN vegetable plants, 20c per dozen, \$1.20 hundred. H. Moate, 125 Logan St. 115  
HOME GROWN flower plants; asters, coleus, petunias; marigolds, 40c doz. \$3.00 bund. H. Moate, 125 Logan St. 120  
ODORLESS, soapless, gentle and kind, no foreign substance left behind in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Bingman Drug Store. 116  
GIBSON greeting cards for Father's Day, graduation, birthday, convalescent. Gift papers. Gards, 256 E. Franklin. 116

LaRay Farm Lumber  
Pataskala — 2091

Primary Windows  
Sliding Glass Doors  
Jalousie Windows and Doors  
Kitchen Cabinets  
Garage Doors  
Aluminum Siding  
Asbestos Siding  
Ornamental Iron  
Storm Windows and Doors  
Awnings  
Thermo Pane and Window Installation

F. B. Goeglein Supply Co.  
Circleville, Ohio  
220 Sunset Dr.  
Phone GR 4-5044 or GR 4-3379

OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH ICE CREAM  
PICKAWAY DAIRY  
Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!  
Last Chance To Buy  
Fire Salvage Fertilizer  
For \$7.50 Ton  
LOADED F.O.B.  
SOUTH POINT, OHIO  
ONLY 2,000 TON LEFT  
GOING FAST  
GET YOURS BEFORE  
SUPPLY IS EXHAUSTED  
Originally 12-12-12 damaged by fire and water. Ask for price delivered. Location — east edge South Point, Ohio just off U. S. 52. Morrison Grain Company, P. O. Box 139, South Point, Ohio. Phone Ironton DR 7-4781.

KIRK'S  
New Holland, Ohio  
Phone 5181  
Open Eve. Till 9:00  
We Specialize In  
Used Furniture  
Good Clean  
Bedroom Suites  
\$29 up  
Refrigerators,  
30-Day Guarantee  
\$20 up  
Portable Sewing Machines  
\$19 up  
Used Living Room Suites  
\$19 up  
Used Mahogany Hi Fi  
Radio, Record Player  
Combination, 1 Year Old  
\$69  
Large Selection Good Clean  
Gas Ranges  
2 Very Nice, Clean  
Wringer Washers  
Your Choice — \$59  
Used Beds  
\$5.00  
NEW FURNITURE  
At Savings of 20% to 30%  
We Can Save You Money  
FORD'S FURNITURE  
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

26. Wanted to Buy  
Concrete Blocks  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
BASIC  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin  
Phone GR 4-5878  
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Formerly \$18.95  
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For Only \$4.88  
B. F. Goodrich  
115 Walt St.  
Circleville, Ohio

## 24. Misc. for Sale

Unico Spring  
Tire Sale!  
Unico Powerliner  
Guaranteed for the life of the tread!  
Farm Bureau Store  
312 W. Mound St.

25. Household Goods  
SINGER Zig Zag sewing machine used for school purpose. Sale \$80. GR 4-2955. 115  
USED ELECTRIC portable sewing machine. Pay \$5 per mo. fully guaranteed. GR 4-2955. 115  
LIVING ROOM set, 3 pc. black curved sectional all foam rubber reversible cushions, regularly sells for \$280.00, slight defect, can be bought now for only \$99.00, no money down, \$1.00 week. Giant Furniture Warehouse, 463 W. Town St., Columbus, CA 1-4356. 118

3 COMPLETE rooms of furniture repossessed. Beautiful nylon covered sofa and matching chair, 2 blonde step tables and matching cocktail table, pair of living room lamps, big sea foam grey double dresser with fluting mirror, big chest on chest glamorous bookcase bed, 7 pc. charcoal dinette set, family size refrigerator and deluxe range. This furniture originally sold for \$95.00, balance only \$351.00. No money down, just take over payments of \$3.00 a week. Giant Furniture Warehouse, 463 W. Town St., Columbus, CA 1-4356. 118

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS  
36" Gas Range  
9 Cu. Ft.  
Firestone Refrigerator  
21" Blonde T.M.  
TV and Stand  
We Finance and Carry Our Own Accounts  
FIRESTONE  
116 W. Main—GR 4-4938

See our Display of  
Youngstown Steel Kitchens  
Now with Formica Door Fronts.  
SPECIAL SINK SALE  
54 Inch - - \$94.95  
42 Inch - - \$59.95  
66 Inch - - \$129.95  
Complete with Fittings  
AT  
KIRK'S  
New Holland, Ohio  
Phone 5181  
Open Eve. Till 9:00  
We Specialize In  
Used Furniture  
Good Clean  
Bedroom Suites  
\$29 up  
Refrigerators,  
30-Day Guarantee  
\$20 up  
Portable Sewing Machines  
\$19 up  
Used Living Room Suites  
\$19 up  
Used Mahogany Hi Fi  
Radio, Record Player  
Combination, 1 Year Old  
\$69  
Large Selection Good Clean  
Gas Ranges  
2 Very Nice, Clean  
Wringer Washers  
Your Choice — \$59  
Used Beds  
\$5.00  
NEW FURNITURE  
At Savings of 20% to 30%  
We Can Save You Money  
FORD'S FURNITURE  
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

26. Wanted to Buy  
Concrete Blocks  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
BASIC  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin  
Phone GR 4-5878  
\* New Reel Type Mower  
Formerly \$18.95  
Now Only \$15.95  
\* One and One Only Del-Ray  
Gasoline Power Mower  
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115 Walt St.  
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B. F. Goodrich  
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Circleville, Ohio

28. Farm Implements  
JOHN DEERE tractor, runs good, \$110. Katherine Rutter, Stout Rd. 117  
GARDEN tractor with 30 in. reel mower and cultivators. Phone GR 4-5984. 116  
RALPH Straler, Agent for MARIETTA SILAS, Bloomington, Ph. 77336  
30. Livestock  
25 EWES with 29 lambs. Inquire Carl Heffner, ph. Ansville YU 3-2120. 117  
3 YEAR old registered polled Short Horn Bull. Circleville. Landmark, out of Oakwood Landmark. Call GR 4-5722. William Brewer. 116

## 10 The Circleville Herald, Friday, May 15, 1959

31. Poultry & Eggs  
SPECIAL: 500 AAA Leg Pullets 6 wks old 100 — \$49.95. N. Hamp St. run 6 wks \$32.95. Free Chick list. Sun 1-5 Turkey Poults. Ehler's Hatch. C-654 Chestnut, Lancaster. 10717  
Baby Chicks  
That Are Ohio-U. S. Approved  
Pullorum Clean  
Stoutsville Hatchery  
Phone GR 4-5979

STARTED CHICKS, White Rocks. New Hampshire and White Leghorns, ready for immediate delivery at attractive prices. It will require very little heat to raise these chicks. CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY, PHONES GR 4-4800 or GR 4-5422.  
READY-TO-LAY PULLETS  
Delivered Direct To Your Door  
Hy-Line 934 pullets, dubbed, de-beaked, and dewinged; vaccinated for fowl-pox, Newcastle, and bronchitis. Every pullet is hatched from our own breeders here and grown here under our own management.  
Hy-Line 934\* during the last two years won three times as many of the top 3 placings as any other breeder in the Official U.S. Random Sample Tests. Its averages that counts.  
Your Exclusive Hy-Line Breeding Farm and Hatchery  
BOWERS HY-LINE FARM  
4 Miles North, Just Off Route 23  
Circleville, O.

Ph. GR 4-3131  
Want Ads

32. Public Sales  
AUCTION — FARM MACHINERY  
CONSIGNMENT SALE  
TRACTORS — FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT  
NEXT SALE:  
TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1959 — 11:00 a.m.  
LOCATED: Auction Mart, Inc., 14 miles west of Washington C. H., 9 miles east of Wilmington, just north of S. R. 3 and U. S. 22 on S. R. 72, northeast of Sabina, Ohio  
ATTENTION FARMERS & DEALERS  
Sales 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month. Large Sale Barn, Stoned Sale Area, Hoists and Docks. Well Established Market. Strong Demand for Good Used Tractors & Tractor Equipment.  
R.F.D. 1 Sabina, Ohio LU 4-5529  
Sale Conducted By  
PAROLE AND PAROLE COMMISSION  
By R. G. Fogle  
Parole and Record Clerk  
May 8, 15.

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PAROLE AND PAROLE COMMISSION  
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Parole and Record Clerk  
May 8, 15.

SEA FOOD  
SALLY'S SALLIES  
We have sold our farm and will have a closing-out sale, located 4 miles east of New Holland, 1 mile north of U. S. 22 on the Dublin Hill Road.  
Saturday, May 23, 1959  
Beginning at 1:00 P.M.  
10 — CATTLE — 10  
2 Hereford heifers with calf by side; 2 Hereford yearling heifers; 3 Black Angus yearling heifers; 1 Holstein yearling steer.  
HOGS AND SHEEP — 4 Hampshire sows with 33 pigs; 3 yearling ewes with lamb and one buck.  
— FARM MACHINERY —  
John Deere model A tractor on new rubber; Massey Harris two bottom breaking plow; International tractor corn planter; 3-section spring tooth harrow; Oliver mower; heavy duty Montgomery Ward rubber tired wagon with flat bed; tarpaulin; 600 lb. 3-12-12 fertilizer.  
SHOP TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS — Walker Turner ball bearing 14" circular band saw, nearly new with 3/4 H.P. repulsion induction motor; large blacksmith vise on stand; pipe vise; rubber tired wheel barrow; 150 lb. anvil; 36" extension ladders; step ladders; several steel posts; heavy duty 1/2" x 1/2" trolley electric drill; block and tackle; several rod of field drainage tile; large amount of good hand tools and other miscellaneous items.  
— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —  
Hotpoint electric range, nearly new; 11 cu. ft. Hotpoint electric refrigerator with separate freezer unit; same as new; chrome dinette set with table and 5 chairs; modern oak buffet; telephone stand; Kohler brown living room suite; green leather reclining chair; Jenny Lind maple bed and dresser with box springs and inner-spring mattresses; base rocker; 2 blonde table lamp stands; one blonde coffee table; 2 table lamps; several stands and floor lamps; good television set and stand and antenna; blonde writing desk; twin beds with box springs and mattresses; rollaway bed; chest of drawers; rocking chairs; porch furniture; 2 card tables; treadle sewing machine; ironing board; parakeet with cage; throw rugs; wall mirrors; curtains; potted flowers; lawn chairs; water hose; power lawn mower; some bed clothing; cooking utensils and other miscellaneous items.  
TERMS — CASH  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welsh  
Sale Conducted By  
THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY  
Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers  
146 N. Fayette St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 2541



Ohio Fishermen May as Well Stay at Home This Weekend

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Stream fishermen may as well stay home this weekend. Heavy rains have made the running waters high and muddy. Lakes and reservoirs offer the anglers their best chance.

The Department of Natural Resources, in its weekly bulletin, said last weekend would provide great fishing—and hit it right on the nose.

The Muskingum Conservancy District lakes proved the forecast correct. At Leesville lake, the 1000-acre horseshoe in Carroll County, the take was terrific.

Dr. Jim Scott of Scio and Bob Diggins, using night crawlers and poppers, had a one-day catch of 14 bass running up to 4½ pounds. Dave Newell of Leesville caught 17, the big one weighing 6½. Al Smith of Akron hooked more than 100 bluegills and crappies. Sam Rippeit and his son, Jerry, of New Philadelphia landed a 38-inch, 15-plus pound muskie. E. R. Eberly of Massillon picked up a pair of five-pound catfish.

Clendening Lake surrendered five bass over the five-pound mark, making 26 this far this spring. The fishing throughout the conservancy area's lakes is slated to be good this weekend—and there's always a chance of picking up a husky muskie there.

On the statewide from the state's painters of the piscatorial picture predict:

NORTHWEST — Outlook discouraging as streams are in only fair condition. Oxbow Lake in De-fiance County producing fairly well, but Lake St. Marys is somewhat high.

NORTHEAST — Bass, bluegills, crappies and catfish being caught in lakes, especially Pleasant Hill and Charles Mill in Ashland County. Guilford in Columbiana, Knox, Mogadore and Berlin in Portage, Clearfork in Richland, and Portage in Summit.

EAST CENTRAL & SOUTH-EAST—Major streams, including Muskingum, Hocking and Wills Creek, are high and muddy. Lakes in best shape are Clendening and Tappan in Harrison, and Forked Run in Meigs, along with Lees-ville mentioned above.

CENTRAL & SOUTHERN — Stream fishing poor, all streams high and muddy. Fair conditions in parts of Hoover and Delaware reservoirs in Delaware County. Buckeye Lake in Fairfield and Licking, Rocky Fork in Highland.

SOUTHWEST—Good bass, blue-bill, crappie and catfish outlook in Grant Lake of Brown County, Kiser in Champaign, Cowan in Clinton and Indian in Logan. All streams roily and high, with poor outlook.

SANDUSKY BAY & LAKE ERIE—White bass fishing is good. Sandusky Bay roily, but some bull-heads, perch, crappies and white bass being taken. All Sandusky County streams slightly high and roily, but crap, catfish, sheephead and a few pickerel are being caught.



Dear Abby... By Abigail VanBuren

You're Too Sensitive, Pop

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago we moved from the city to the suburbs. I told my husband that everybody would be more friendly in the suburbs and that he should get out and be more friendly, too. At my suggestion he spoke to the man across the street. My husband said the man immediately started calling him "Pop". I do know that while working on our lawn, the man came over to see us and referred to my husband as "Old Pop here". My husband says he doesn't care to make friends with people like that. I think he is wrong, but he refuses to see it my way. What do you think?

FRIENDLY

DEAR FRIENDLY: "Old Pop there" shouldn't be so sensitive if he wants to make friends with his neighbors. People have been known to call their neighbors corner things than "Pop".

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 years old and have been going out with a man about 40. We love each other but his past is all messed up. He was married twice. His second wife got a Mexican divorce which he isn't sure is good here. When he was married the first time he lied about her age so he isn't sure whether that marriage was legal or not. Then he is afraid he got married the second time before the divorce was final. There are so many complications I wonder if we can ever get married? We are waiting for things to clear up. What else can we do?

WANTING HAPPINESS

DEAR WANTING: Nothing "clears up" (except the weather) all by itself. Your boyfriend needs a lawyer to "clear up" his marital status, and if you are wise, you will clear out of the picture until everything is crystal clear.

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

44. Part of a ship

DOWN

1. Father or mother (poss.)

2. Level

3. Serve

4. Gashed

5. Oil of rose petals

6. Goatee, for one

7. Necessitated

8. English author

9. Sports

10. Wise

11. Sports area

12. Transcaucasian people

13. Fixes

14. Palm cockatoo

15. Half an em

16. A U.S. president

17. Thoroughfare

18. Confederate general

19. Old times (archaic)

20. Hint

21. Donkey

22. Crowds

23. Marks of infamy

24. Continent (abbr.)

25. Spanish priest

26. Calyx leaf

27. Great quantities (colloq.)

28. Fragrance

29. Hebrew dry measure (pl.)

30. Quoted

31. Weaver's reed

18. Close to

20. A remainder

21. Overhead train

24. Russian cavalry man

25. Biblical city

26. Vipers

27. Stems

28. Exclamation

29. Outer layer of tooth

30. Lettuce with dressing

32. Kick (dial.)

32. Loonlike bird

33. Untidy

37. An Iroquoian

38. Kick (dial.)

Yesterday's Answer

1. CATS

2. BOY

3. CHAIRMAN

4. CAMPER

5. SPORTS

6. TRANSCAUCASIAN

7. FIXES

8. PALM

9. HALF AN EM

10. A U.S. PRESIDENT

11. THOROUGHFARE

12. CONFEDERATE

13. OLD TIMES

14. HINT

15. DONKEY

16. CROWDS

17. MARKS OF INFAMY

18. CONTINENT

19. SPANISH

20. CALYX

21. GREAT QUANTITIES

22. FRAGRANCE

23. HEBREW DRY MEASURE

24. QUOTED

25. WEAVER'S REED

26. CLOSE TO

27. A REMAINDER

28. OVERHEAD TRAIN

29. RUSSIAN CAVALRY MAN

30. BIBLICAL CITY

31. VIPERS

32. STEMS

33. EXCLAMATION

34. OUTER LAYER OF TOOTH

35. LETTUCE WITH DRESSING

36. KICK (DIAL.)

37. LOONLIKE BIRD

38. UNTIDY

39. AN IROQUOIAN

40. KICK (DIAL.)

Daily Television Schedule

Friday		Saturday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast		Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
5:00	(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Breakfast for Two"; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo	1:00	(4) Baseball — Cleveland vs. Boston; (6) Showboat — "Secret Enemies" — New York vs. Chicago
5:30	(6) Mickey Mouse Club	2:00	(6) Showboat — "Tomorrow at Seven" — Drama
6:00	(10) Explorer; (6) Cisco Kid	3:00	(4) Baseball — Indians face Red Sox; (6) Gene's Canteen
6:25	(10) Weather	3:30	(10) Baseball — White Sox face Yankees; (4) Matinee
6:30	(4) News; (6) Annie Oakley; (10) Sky King	4:00	(6) Showboat III — "Central Airport" — Drama
6:40	(4) Jimmy Crum Sports	4:30	(10) Race of the Week — "The Preakness" — \$150,000 Added; (4) Columbus Wrestling
6:45	(4) NBC News	5:00	(10) Robin Hood
7:00	(4) Man Without a Gun stars Rex Reason; (6) State Trooper with Rod Cameron; (10) News — Long	5:30	(10) The Lone Ranger; (6) Best of Hollywood "Black Legion" — Drama
7:15	(10) News — Edwards	6:00	(10) Command Performance; (4) Tugboat Annie stars Minerva Urecal
7:30	(4) Northwest Passage stars Buddy Edsen and Keith Larson; (6) Rin Tin Tin; (10) Rawhide stars Leslie Nielsen	6:30	(10) Sheriff of Cochise stars John Bromfield; (4) Midwestern Hayride
8:00	(4) Adventures of Ellery Queen; (6) Walt Disney Presents; (10) Rawhide — stories of the western cattle drives	7:00	(10) I Love Lucy with Bob Hope; (6) Landmark Jamboree stars Somethin' Smith and the Redheads
8:30	(6) Disney — tales of Elfgo Baca starring James Dunn (10) I Search for Adventure	7:30	(4) People Are Funny with Art Linkletter; (10) Perry Mason stars Raymond Burr; (6) Dick Clark Show with Jimmie Rodgers, Chick Holliday & Lavern Baker
9:00	(6) Tombstone Territory stars Pat Conway; (10) Phil Silvers Show; (4) Bob Hope Show with Sam Snead and Wendell Corey	8:00	(4) Perry Como Show with
9:30	(6) 77 Sunset Strip stars Roger Smith; (4) Bob Hope with Rosemary Clooney and Joan Collins; (10) Hollywood Playhouse stars Diana Lynn in a story of escape with the help of a boy		
10:00	(4) M-Squad stars Lee Marvin; (6) Sunset Strip stars Efrim Zimbaldist Jr.; (10) Lineup		
10:30	(10) Person to Person — Edward R. Murrow; (6) U. S. Marshall stars John Bromfield; (4) The Thin Man stars Peter Lawford & Phyllis Kirk		
11:00	(4) News; (6) "cws — Brady; (10) News — Pepper		
11:10	(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman		
11:15	(4) Jack Paar Show with Hugh Downs with Harry Snow; (10) Armchair Theatre "Bonnie Prince Charles" — Drama; (6) Late Show "They Came to Blow up America"		
12:45	(10) Preview Playhouse — story of disappointment starring Charles Boyer; (6) Jolopy Races		
1:00	News and Weather		

Judd Saxon

Comic strip by Ken Bald. Panel 1: A man in a suit sits at a desk, looking at a letter. Panel 2: A woman in a dress enters the room. Panel 3: The man looks up at the woman. Panel 4: The woman speaks to the man. Panel 5: The man looks thoughtful. Panel 6: The woman looks concerned. Panel 7: The man looks at the woman. Panel 8: The woman looks at the man. Panel 9: The man looks at the woman. Panel 10: The woman looks at the man. Panel 11: The man looks at the woman. Panel 12: The woman looks at the man. Panel 13: The man looks at the woman. Panel 14: The woman looks at the man. Panel 15: The man looks at the woman. Panel 16: The woman looks at the man. Panel 17: The man looks at the woman. Panel 18: The woman looks at the man. Panel 19: The man looks at the woman. Panel 20: The woman looks at the man. Panel 21: The man looks at the woman. Panel 22: The woman looks at the man. Panel 23: The man looks at the woman. Panel 24: The woman looks at the man. Panel 25: The man looks at the woman. Panel 26: The woman looks at the man. Panel 27: The man looks at the woman. Panel 28: The woman looks at the man. Panel 29: The man looks at the woman. Panel 30: The woman looks at the man. Panel 31: The man looks at the woman. Panel 32: The woman looks at the man. Panel 33: The man looks at the woman. Panel 34: The woman looks at the man. Panel 35: The man looks at the woman. Panel 36: The woman looks at the man. Panel 37: The man looks at the woman. Panel 38: The woman looks at the man. Panel 39: The man looks at the woman. Panel 40: The woman looks at the man. Panel 41: The man looks at the woman. Panel 42: The woman looks at the man. Panel 43: The man looks at the woman. Panel 44: The woman looks at the man. Panel 45: The man looks at the woman. Panel 46: The woman looks at the man. Panel 47: The man looks at the woman. Panel 48: The woman looks at the man. Panel 49: The man looks at the woman. Panel 50: The woman looks at the man. Panel 51: The man looks at the woman. Panel 52: The woman looks at the man. Panel 53: The man looks at the woman. Panel 54: The woman looks at the man. Panel 55: The man looks at the woman. Panel 56: The woman looks at the man. Panel 57: The man looks at the woman. Panel 58: The woman looks at the man. Panel 59: The man looks at the woman. Panel 60: The woman looks at the man. Panel 61: The man looks at the woman. Panel 62: The woman looks at the man. Panel 63: The man looks at the woman. Panel 64: The woman looks at the man. Panel 65: The man looks at the woman. Panel 66: The woman looks at the man. Panel 67: The man looks at the woman. Panel 68: The woman looks at the man. Panel 69: The man looks at the woman. Panel 70: The woman looks at the man. Panel 71: The man looks at the woman. Panel 72: The woman looks at the man. Panel 73: The man looks at the woman. Panel 74: The woman looks at the man. Panel 75: The man looks at the woman. Panel 76: The woman looks at the man. Panel 77: The man looks at the woman. Panel 78: The woman looks at the man. Panel 79: The man looks at the woman. Panel 80: The woman looks at the man. Panel 81: The man looks at the woman. Panel 82: The woman looks at the man. Panel 83: The man looks at the woman. Panel 84: The woman looks at the man. Panel 85: The man looks at the woman. Panel 86: The woman looks at the man. Panel 87: The man looks at the woman. Panel 88: The woman looks at the man. Panel 89: The man looks at the woman. Panel 90: The woman looks at the man. Panel 91: The man looks at the woman. Panel 92: The woman looks at the man. Panel 93: The man looks at the woman. Panel 94: The woman looks at the man. Panel 95: The man looks at the woman. Panel 96: The woman looks at the man. Panel 97: The man looks at the woman. Panel 98: The woman looks at the man. Panel 99: The man looks at the woman. Panel 100: The woman looks at the man.

Blondie

Comic strip by Chic Young. Panel 1: Blondie is sitting at a desk, looking at a letter. Panel 2: Dagwood enters the room. Panel 3: Blondie looks up at Dagwood. Panel 4: Dagwood speaks to Blondie. Panel 5: Blondie looks thoughtful. Panel 6: Dagwood looks concerned. Panel 7: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 8: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 9: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 10: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 11: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 12: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 13: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 14: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 15: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 16: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 17: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 18: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 19: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 20: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 21: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 22: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 23: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 24: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 25: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 26: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 27: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 28: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 29: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 30: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 31: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 32: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 33: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 34: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 35: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 36: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 37: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 38: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 39: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 40: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 41: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 42: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 43: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 44: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 45: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 46: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 47: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 48: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 49: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 50: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 51: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 52: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 53: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 54: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 55: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 56: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 57: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 58: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 59: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 60: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 61: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 62: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 63: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 64: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 65: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 66: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 67: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 68: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 69: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 70: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 71: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 72: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 73: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 74: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 75: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 76: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 77: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 78: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 79: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 80: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 81: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 82: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 83: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 84: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 85: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 86: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 87: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 88: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 89: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 90: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 91: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 92: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 93: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 94: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 95: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 96: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 97: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 98: Dagwood looks at Blondie. Panel 99: Blondie looks at Dagwood. Panel 100: Dagwood looks at Blondie.

Rip Kirby

Comic strip by Prentice & Dickenson. Panel 1: Rip Kirby is sitting at a desk, looking at a letter. Panel 2: Gloria enters the room. Panel 3: Rip looks up at Gloria. Panel 4: Gloria speaks to Rip. Panel 5: Rip looks thoughtful. Panel 6: Gloria looks concerned. Panel 7: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 8: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 9: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 10: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 11: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 12: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 13: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 14: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 15: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 16: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 17: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 18: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 19: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 20: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 21: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 22: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 23: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 24: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 25: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 26: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 27: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 28: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 29: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 30: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 31: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 32: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 33: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 34: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 35: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 36: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 37: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 38: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 39: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 40: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 41: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 42: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 43: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 44: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 45: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 46: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 47: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 48: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 49: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 50: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 51: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 52: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 53: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 54: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 55: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 56: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 57: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 58: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 59: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 60: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 61: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 62: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 63: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 64: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 65: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 66: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 67: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 68: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 69: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 70: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 71: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 72: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 73: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 74: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 75: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 76: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 77: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 78: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 79: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 80: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 81: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 82: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 83: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 84: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 85: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 86: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 87: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 88: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 89: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 90: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 91: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 92: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 93: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 94: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 95: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 96: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 97: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 98: Gloria looks at Rip. Panel 99: Rip looks at Gloria. Panel 100: Gloria looks at Rip.

Donald Duck

Comic strip by Walt Disney. Panel 1: Donald Duck is sitting at a desk, looking at a letter. Panel 2: Huey, Dewey, and Louie enter the room. Panel 3: Donald looks up at the boys. Panel 4: The boys speak to Donald. Panel 5: Donald looks thoughtful. Panel 6: The boys look concerned. Panel 7: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 8: The boys look at Donald. Panel 9: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 10: The boys look at Donald. Panel 11: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 12: The boys look at Donald. Panel 13: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 14: The boys look at Donald. Panel 15: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 16: The boys look at Donald. Panel 17: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 18: The boys look at Donald. Panel 19: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 20: The boys look at Donald. Panel 21: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 22: The boys look at Donald. Panel 23: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 24: The boys look at Donald. Panel 25: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 26: The boys look at Donald. Panel 27: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 28: The boys look at Donald. Panel 29: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 30: The boys look at Donald. Panel 31: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 32: The boys look at Donald. Panel 33: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 34: The boys look at Donald. Panel 35: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 36: The boys look at Donald. Panel 37: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 38: The boys look at Donald. Panel 39: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 40: The boys look at Donald. Panel 41: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 42: The boys look at Donald. Panel 43: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 44: The boys look at Donald. Panel 45: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 46: The boys look at Donald. Panel 47: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 48: The boys look at Donald. Panel 49: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 50: The boys look at Donald. Panel 51: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 52: The boys look at Donald. Panel 53: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 54: The boys look at Donald. Panel 55: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 56: The boys look at Donald. Panel 57: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 58: The boys look at Donald. Panel 59: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 60: The boys look at Donald. Panel 61: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 62: The boys look at Donald. Panel 63: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 64: The boys look at Donald. Panel 65: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 66: The boys look at Donald. Panel 67: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 68: The boys look at Donald. Panel 69: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 70: The boys look at Donald. Panel 71: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 72: The boys look at Donald. Panel 73: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 74: The boys look at Donald. Panel 75: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 76: The boys look at Donald. Panel 77: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 78: The boys look at Donald. Panel 79: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 80: The boys look at Donald. Panel 81: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 82: The boys look at Donald. Panel 83: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 84: The boys look at Donald. Panel 85: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 86: The boys look at Donald. Panel 87: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 88: The boys look at Donald. Panel 89: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 90: The boys look at Donald. Panel 91: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 92: The boys look at Donald. Panel 93: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 94: The boys look at Donald. Panel 95: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 96: The boys look at Donald. Panel 97: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 98: The boys look at Donald. Panel 99: Donald looks at the boys. Panel 100: The boys look at Donald.

Beetle Bailey

Comic strip by Mort Walker. Panel 1: Beetle Bailey is sitting at a desk, looking at a letter. Panel 2: Doodles enters the room. Panel 3: Beetle looks up at Doodles. Panel 4: Doodles speaks to Beetle. Panel 5: Beetle looks thoughtful. Panel 6: Doodles looks concerned. Panel 7: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 8: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 9: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 10: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 11: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 12: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 13: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 14: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 15: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 16: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 17: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 18: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 19: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 20: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 21: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 22: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 23: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 24: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 25: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 26: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 27: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 28: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 29: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 30: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 31: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 32: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 33: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 34: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 35: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 36: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 37: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 38: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 39: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 40: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 41: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 42: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 43: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 44: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 45: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 46: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 47: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 48: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 49: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 50: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 51: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 52: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 53: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 54: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 55: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 56: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 57: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 58: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 59: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 60: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 61: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 62: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 63: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 64: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 65: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 66: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 67: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 68: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 69: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 70: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 71: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 72: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 73: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 74: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 75: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 76: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 77: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 78: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 79: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 80: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 81: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 82: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 83: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 84: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 85: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 86: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 87: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 88: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 89: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 90: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 91: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 92: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 93: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 94: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 95: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 96: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 97: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 98: Doodles looks at Beetle. Panel 99: Beetle looks at Doodles. Panel 100: Doodles looks at Beetle.

Flash Gordon

Comic strip by Dan Barry. Panel 1: Flash Gordon is sitting at a desk, looking at a letter. Panel 2: Dale Gribble enters the room. Panel 3: Flash looks up at Dale. Panel 4: Dale speaks to Flash. Panel 5: Flash looks thoughtful. Panel 6: Dale looks concerned. Panel 7: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 8: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 9: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 10: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 11: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 12: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 13: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 14: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 15: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 16: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 17: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 18: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 19: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 20: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 21: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 22: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 23: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 24: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 25: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 26: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 27: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 28: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 29: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 30: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 31: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 32: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 33: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 34: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 35: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 36: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 37: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 38: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 39: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 40: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 41: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 42: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 43: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 44: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 45: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 46: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 47: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 48: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 49: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 50: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 51: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 52: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 53: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 54: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 55: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 56: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 57: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 58: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 59: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 60: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 61: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 62: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 63: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 64: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 65: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 66: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 67: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 68: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 69: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 70: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 71: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 72: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 73: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 74: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 75: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 76: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 77: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 78: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 79: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 80: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 81: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 82: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 83: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 84: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 85: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 86: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 87: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 88: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 89: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 90: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 91: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 92: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 93: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 94: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 95: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 96: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 97: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 98: Dale looks at Flash. Panel 99: Flash looks at Dale. Panel 100: Dale looks at Flash.

Etta Kett

Comic strip by Paul Robinson. Panel 1: Etta Kett is sitting at a desk, looking at a letter. Panel 2: Rickey enters the room. Panel 3: Etta looks up at Rickey. Panel 4: Rickey speaks to Etta. Panel 5: Etta looks thoughtful. Panel 6: Rickey looks concerned. Panel 7: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 8: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 9: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 10: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 11: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 12: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 13: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 14: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 15: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 16: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 17: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 18: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 19: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 20: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 21: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 22: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 23: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 24: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 25: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 26: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 27: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 28: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 29: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 30: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 31: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 32: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 33: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 34: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 35: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 36: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 37: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 38: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 39: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 40: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 41: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 42: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 43: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 44: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 45: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 46: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 47: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 48: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 49: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 50: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 51: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 52: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 53: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 54: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 55: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 56: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 57: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 58: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 59: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 60: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 61: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 62: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 63: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 64: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 65: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 66: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 67: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 68: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 69: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 70: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 71: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 72: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 73: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 74: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 75: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 76: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 77: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 78: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 79: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 80: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 81: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 82: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 83: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 84: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 85: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 86: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 87: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 88: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 89: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 90: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 91: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 92: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 93: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 94: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 95: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 96: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 97: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 98: Rickey looks at Etta. Panel 99: Etta looks at Rickey. Panel 100: Rickey looks at Etta.

Brick Bradford

Comic strip by Paul Norris. Panel 1: Brick Bradford is sitting at a desk, looking at a letter. Panel 2: Lida enters the room. Panel 3: Brick looks up at Lida. Panel 4: Lida speaks to Brick. Panel 5: Brick looks thoughtful. Panel 6: Lida looks concerned. Panel 7: Brick looks at Lida. Panel 8: Lida looks at Brick. Panel 9: Brick looks at Lida. Panel 10: Lida looks at Brick. Panel 11: Brick looks at Lida. Panel 1



# Berger Treats 2,011 during '58

Every day Berger Hospital spends an average of \$28 for the care of each patient.

The medical and scientific miracles of recent years have had an enormous impact on hospital costs, according to A. J. Williamson, administrator of the hospital.

Hospital costs are going up all over the country, not only because of inflation, which affects all of us, but also because new treatment methods call for expensive drugs, complex equipment, and more highly-trained personnel.

Last year, 2,011 persons were admitted to Berger Hospital. This is

## Dillon Promotion Delayed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate vote on C. Douglas Dillon's promotion to the No. 2 spot in the State Department has been delayed at the request of Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.).

Dillon won a 16-1 vote of approval from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday of his nomination by President Eisenhower as first undersecretary of state. That is the post Christian A. Herter held before being named secretary of state.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), acting majority leader of the Senate, said Long had requested a postponement of Senate action on the nomination until next week.

Long said that to him Dillon is the symbol of what Long called waste and mismanagement in the Foreign Aid Program.

In a Senate speech, he asked senators to reserve judgment until he has developed his case.

## Court News

**MARRIAGE LICENSE**  
Dick E. Jonas, 32, 138 W. Main St., truck driver for C. F. Repligle Co., and Dorothy P. Morrison, 30, 1069 Lynnwood Ave.

**DIVORCE FILED**  
Judith A. Little, a minor 18 years of age by her mother and next friend, Opal Teal, vs. Troy Little, a minor 20 years of age, Houston, Tex.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
Gorsuch Homes Inc. to Thomas Milburn and Laquita Wagner Jr., lot 49, Circleville Twp., \$2.20.  
Gorsuch Homes Inc. to James J. and Emma Cleo Dawson, lot 51, Circleville Twp., \$2.20.  
Oscar P. and Minnie A. Frazier to Robert E. and Matha D. Frazier, 17.641 acres, Washington Twp \$3.85.

**Portable 14" GRILLS**

20 Gauge Heavy Steel Bowl

Adjustable cooling heights

• Chrome Grill

While They Last  
\$4.95 Value

**\$2.98**

At

**CUSSINS & FEARN**

122 N. COURT  
GR 4-2201

**TOPS for Toddlers!**

*Carter's*  
Cardigans  
In Party-Pretty Colors

Have all those Carter-nice features: no-chafe Nevabind sleeves . . . stay-bright colors . . . selected cotton knit that washes and washes and wears. Carter-Set . . . so won't shrink out of fit. White, blue, red, yellow. Sizes 1 to 4 . . . \$2.00.

**The Children's Shop**  
151 W. MAIN ST.

## Diocesan Fund Drive Readied

The first annual Diocese of Columbus Development Fund Drive officially opens Sunday with a Pontifical Mass celebrated by Bishop Isenmann at St. Joseph Cathedral.

The annual Diocesan drive, of which Circleville is a part, is being organized to raise funds for facilities that must be sponsored on a diocese level.

All Catholic persons with any source of income will be visited during next week to invite their participation in the drive.

Overall chairman of the local drive is Joseph LaFontaine, Route 1. Co-chairman is Walter Dean, 933 S. Pickaway St.

**SPECIAL GIFT** chairman is William A. Ragan, Williamsport, and co-chairman, Everett P. Stocklen, 146 E. High St.

General fund drive chairman is Myron J. Schellb, Route 3, and co-chairman, Paul U. Bockrath, 976 Circle Drive.

## Local Minister Attends Meeting

Pledges averaging \$114 each toward the erection of the new Women's Residence Hall at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill. were given by the members of the Central Ohio Alumni Assn. at their spring dinner meeting at the Central YMCA in Columbus.

Master of Ceremonies at the dinner meeting was Dr. R. V. Clendenen of Columbus, Chairman of the Central Ohio Alumni Association of Olivet. Attending the meeting from Circleville was the Rev. Dale Fruehling, 963 S. Pickaway St.

IT'S

**DIVIDEND DAYS**

At Your FORD Dealers

See Us and Save \$ \$ On '59 Ford

**PICKAWAY MOTORS**

586 N. Court St. — GR 4-3166

**UNITED** • VALUE • QUALITY • STYLE

**DEPARTMENT STORE**

**SALE of SALES**

**FEATURE**

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE  
**SPORT SHIRTS**  
AND KNIT  
**GAUCHO SHIRTS**

VALUES TO \$2.99

It's time for short sleeve sport shirts and we have a grand selection at a low money saving price. Sizes small, medium and large.

**1.57**

MEN'S  
HOLLYWOOD  
STYLE

**Denim Slacks**

Regular 2.99

**1.99**

Men's perfect fitting denims in several smart colors. Popular, hollywood waist style. Sale priced.

**LAST WEEK OF OUR GREAT WHITE SALE**

## Berger Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS**  
Mrs. Frank Hinson, Route 1, Stoutsville  
Mrs. Oakley Steel, Laurelville, surgical  
Charles Gearhart, Route 1, surgical  
Howard Parker, Route 1, medical  
Mrs. Esther Cassidy, 401 N. Scioto St., surgical

**DISMISSALS**  
Mrs. J. R. Adams and daughter, E. Logan St.  
Joseph D. Goodman, Route 2, Amanda  
Philip, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roll, 1075 Lynnwood Ave.  
Mrs. Joseph Mahoney, Route 2, Laurelville  
Samuel Stimpert, 195 Harrison Ave.  
Mrs. Dennis Capper and daughter, Ashville

## Aid Sought For Family

City Policeman Rod List has launched a drive to collect clothing and furniture for the Jay Timmons family whose home and belongings were extensively damaged Monday night at Commercial Point.

Officer List said the articles, especially furniture, may be brought to the local police station or that he will pick up the items if contacted.

Most of the Timmons' clothing and furniture were destroyed or heavily damaged by flames and water.



**THEN THE ROOF FELL OUT**—Slashing through Kansas, severe wind and rain storms blew the roof off the split-level home (not shown) of Dick Hedrick in Hutchinson and scattered it all the way to the house across the street. The marble-like pebbles visible in the foreground are gravel from the roof.

**Termite Control**

Extermination — Fumigation

INSECTS — RODENTS

**COLUMBUS PEST CONTROL**

1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

**SAVE TIME and MONEY TOO!**

... with

**MIRACLE**

**Soft Conditioned Water!**

SEE US

for complete details on the Fabulous **MIRACLE**

**WATER CONDITIONER.**

Miracle Soft Conditioned Water makes "fast work" of every cleaning chore and the time saved on needless scrubbing gives you extra time to do the many things you just can't get around to now. So don't miss this 30 day opportunity to learn how Miracle Soft Conditioned Water is helping really efficient housewives to be even more efficient . . . even more helpful to their families.

**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**

113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338  
OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 AT NIGHT!

## New Citizens

**MASTER ELKINS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Elkins, Route 2, Laurelville, are the parents of a son born at 5:40 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

**MISS HUNT**  
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hunt, Turlington, are the parents of a daughter born at 11:59 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

**MISS STONEBURNER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stoneburner, Kingston, are the parents of a daughter born at 3:07 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

**MISS FULTZ**  
Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Fultz, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in Chillicothe Hospital.

## Dixieland Band Is Feature of Concert

The Walnut Twp. School Music Dept. will present its annual concert at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Walnut School Auditorium.

Included in the program are the Beginning Band, the Training Band and the Mixed Chorus.

Concluding the program will be the concert band, featuring the woodwind and brass sections.

A six-member dixieland band will be a special feature on the program. Members are Charles Hurley, trumpet; Susan Hoffines, clarinet; Carol Balthaser, trombone; Jerry Owens, tuba; Nancy Hines, tenor saxophone; and Leonard Dixon, drums.

The original name of Oregon was New Albion, named by Sir Francis Drake in 1579.

Clip Valuable Coupons from Thursday Herald

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**WATCH FOR THESE VALUABLE COUPONS**

They mean savings for you each week.

Open Mon. - Tues. - Wed. 9 to 6  
Open Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. 9 to 9

**Kroger**

**Firestone**

**Buy of the Month**

**NEW 1959 PHILCO DUOMATIC**

It's a washer, it's a dryer, it's **2** in one!

**389<sup>95</sup>** Electric Dryer

Your old washer is your Down Payment!

**Here's Another Great Buy!**

**Steam and Dry Iron**

75c a week **1144**

It's 2 irons in one—makes all ironing easier. Changes instantly from steam to dry. Visualizer Fabric Dial gives correct heat for all fabrics. It's lightweight too—only 3 lbs.

**Firestone**

116 W. Main St. — GR 4-4938